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# BLAME SIX MEN FOR EASTLAND DISASTER

## CORONER'S JURY RECOMMENDS MANSLAUGHTER INDICTMENTS

DEATH SHIP IN NO Takes **PASSENGERS** BLAME

Manager of Company Owning Ship, Captain and Engineer of Steamer, Inspector Who Gave Vessel License to Carry 2,500 Passengers, Chief Executive Is Taken from Steamship Inspector and Manager of Company Which Leased Ship Are Men Charged With Responsibility for Loss of Lives.

any proper basis.

might not have jurisdiction over

to the department of sustice of the

United States that it undertake to

Set Record for Brevity.

1:20 a. m. after having been in ses-

The jury returned its verdict at

river Saturday, tonight called in

To Give Evidence to Ciyne.

After it had been announced by

he would not have sufficient juris-

diction to tprosecute except for man-

A dozen members of the East-

To Start Federal Probe.

Investigation by a federal grand

should pass on whether the design

of a ship provided for a seaworthy

today made soundings of the Chi-

ton, for a private conference.

mete out justice of these parties."

Should the courts of Illinois

OHICAGO, July 28 .- A coroner's an inspection of determining the stajury tonight returned a verdict, bility of boats offered for passenger placing the blame for the loss of the Steamer Eastland in the Chicago pacity of vessels is not founded on and other foreigners. Rear-Admira! they may have some plan to sug-gating the murder of Herman Rosenhundreds of lives by the capsizing of termining the passenger carrying ca- the lives and property of Americans, river Saturday on six men:

Whitam H. Hull, genereal manager of the Chicago-St. Joseph company, owner of the Eastland. Captain Harry Pedersen of the

Eastland. Robert Reid, federal inspector of not have jurisdiction we recommend steamships, who gave the Eastland license to carry 2,500 passengers July 2nd.

J. C. Eckliff, federal inspector of W. K. Greenebaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation to be a record for brevity in such

company, lessee of the Eastland. The jury recommended that these men be held to a grand jury for indictment on charges of manslaught-

Passengers Not To Blame.

The jury found that the passengers had already been told. were not in any the capsizing of the ship. It recomothers may be guilty of negligence the cause of the disaster.

The six jurors selected by Coroner Reid and Mr. Eckliff have not been antanamo. Peter Hoffman to hold the inquest in Chicago since the disaster. on the victims of the Eastland ca- With a verdict all but formulated tastrophe were:

mmissioner.

Colonel Henry A. Allen, consulting cursionists by the capsizing of the tatter place was "very grave."

The state department recommendation of the tatter place was "very grave." commissioner.

Harry Moir, hotel proprietor. J. S. Keough, coffee merchant. Eugene Beifeld, hotel manager. . F. Bode, wholesale grocer.

After starting with the recommendation that the men named "be held department of commerce at Washing-diplomatic immunity which foreign ston that General Calles had been diplomatic immunity which foreign ston that General Calles had been to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter and for such other offenses as the facts may warrant,' the verdict continues:

No Act of Passengers Responsible before this jury indicated that the retary Redfield said he could not probably will not complicate the sit- ed States just at this juncture. passengers were guilty of any un- talk of what he told the coroner's uation. It had the effect, however, Another indication of a general usual act that contributed to the jury. that no act of the passengers was whether there should not be some ested in Haiti than European coun- sing in asking the Arizona author- aside from the defendants but the ports during eleven months, while successful in both places. responsible for the disaster.

'In the absence of evidence of steamboats as to stability," said Mr. store order. undue acts on the part of the pass- Thurman. engers or violent physical causes, the jurors that no laws yet have been such as explosions, fire or collisions, passed providing for that and that curned with a report showing that General Villa. the fact that this vessel overturned there is no appropriation at hand to is proof either that it was improp- furnish a force to make such an inerly constructed for the service em- spection. ployed or that it was improperly loaded, operated, maintained, or that ! all of these causes operated to bring State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne durling the day that the county grand about the serious result.

It is our judgment that the jury would return indictments steamship Eastland was both im- against those thought to be responproperly constructed for the service sible for the capsizing of the Eastemployed and improperly loaded, op- land, the state's attorney announced erated and maintained and that the later that he had been advised that parties named are responsible.

Recommend Further Probe. We recommend to the state's slaughter and probably the jury did attorney and the grand jury that not have sufficient evidence to waran investigation be made of the rant them in returning such true corporation or individuals respon- bills. He said he would turn over sible for the management of this what evidence he had to United on its original proposals before with boat with a view to discovering if States Attorney Clyne who will start other members of the corporation placing witnesses before a federal or other individuals were responsible grand jury in a few days. for acts contributing to this disaster. We further recommend that the land's crew testified before the

state's attorney and the grand jury grand jury but added nothing to investigate carefully the circum- evidence adduced by Coroner Peter stances of the construction of this Hoffman. boat to ascertain if there can be found legal methods by which those responsible for its defects in con- jury and by the steamboat inspection service will start tomorrow. struction can be held accountable. state's attorney investigate the de- Collins, comprising the Milwaukee

We further recommend that the Frank W. VanPatten and William A. tails of purchase and sale of the board of steamboat inspection who different common carriers which with Secretary of Commerce Redfield have owned the Eastland with a and A. L. Thurman of the depart view to determining if possible whe- ment of commerce and three Chicago ther knowledge of the unstability of citizens will hold a hearing, arrived this boat and the hazards attendant today. Inspector General Uhler also thereon, have not been disclosed arrived from San Francisco. sellers and have not been disclosed | Secretary Redfield tonight reiterto the purchasers and whether the ated that nothing as yet had been various purchasers of this boat have found to reflect on the federal discharged their duties as common spection of steamships. He and Mr. carriers in investigating the s'ability Uhler said that there was no pro and freedom from hazards of the vision under which the government

Eastland. System a Menace to Safety. "It is our opinion that the federal vessel. In connection with the fedgovernment's system of permitting eral inquiry, two Chicago inspectors the construction of vessels for use by

IN PORT AU PRINCE INDICATE THAT EFFORT AT PEACE

First Step to Re-Establish Peace in the Haitien Republic

MOB KILLS PRESIDENT

French Legation, Is Shot and His Body Dismembered

MAY INSIST ON PROPOSALS

service. It is the judgment of this port Au Prince, Haiti, to protect are expected to reach Washington Becker, the former police lieutenant, jury that the present method of de-In recommending that inspectors ment late tonight that he had sent buity that the courts of linnois Washington.

Has Situation in Hand.

Rear-Admira: Benson, acting secretary of the navy, declined to make the message public but said: "Admiral Caperton now has the situaion in hand".

There was no firing at marines, although disorder continued in the city. It was assumed a sion 25 hours and 15 minutes, said twenty two witnesses, although near- to protect foreigners.

tce city. Should it be deemed nelater ones seemed to repeat what | cessary additional marines will be have been no official advices regard-insufficient. sent from Guantanamo.

Admiral Caperton jury's finding testified, except Mr. marines and bluejackets on board Mexico City to head off Villa's fly-Captain Pedersen and the U. S. S. Washington which ar- ing column from Queretaro. Efforts termine whether the men named and Engineer Erickson went on the rived at Port Au Prince today. The to locate the Villa southern expedistand but did not testify on advice Collier Jason with another hundred tionary force also have failed. of contributing in any way to of counsel that they might incrim- marines, is due there tomorrow. Adof counsel that they might incrin- marines, is due the evaluation of the country of this court possesses such (inherent) in the court possesses in the court posses in the court possesses in the court possesses in the court possesses in the court po

Situation is "Very Grave." The admiral had reported by wireaccording to foreman, Dr. W. A. Ev- less while enroute to Port Au Prince

broke into the French legation, shot culated that Villa is concentrating another department of government. spector General Uhler of the Steamship Inspection Service, and A. L. the chief executive and dismember- his forces at Torreon. Thurman, special solicitor for the ed his body. This violation of the Advices today from General Funor stimulating the American govern- effort ot compose the Mexico imbrev-"It was suggested and considered ment which is more deeply inter- lio was the action of Secretary Lan- Benham case there was new evidence law regulating the inspection of tries to take immediate steps to re- ities to grant a respite to five Mex- court finds no such new evidence in

Paul Fuller, Jr., sent to investi-"It was pointed out to it was impossible for him to negociate a proposed treaty with President Guillaume because of the latter's fears that the populace would rise against him if he signed the

41 pact. Terms Never Made Known. alogous to the American control of astoms in the Dominican republic. American government now will insist

drawing its torces.

The condition of anarchy which has prevailed for the last few days | in Port Au Prince, has strengtnenit will be able to sustain by force today for Los Angeles. of arms any government that eventually is set up. Otherwise revolutions, it is believed, will be recurrent and foreigners and their interests constantly menaced.

ACQUIT FIVE MONKS.

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Rome, July 26, via Paris, July 28 Delayed) - A council of war at Bari has acquitted five monks belonging to the Dominican monastry, who were arrested in June charged with spying.

A despatch from Bari, June 5th, aid that five monks had been arrested thre after a search of the Dominican monastery by soldiers. from complaints of residents of Bari that during the night flash lights died. had appeared over the sea. The of the monastery face the

RECEIVE ENCOURAGING REPORTS FROM MEXICO

CONFERENCE WILL NOT BE FRUITLESS Next Step by United States it is Be-

lieved Will be Announced Soon After Wilson's Return from Cornish-Military Situation not Clear.

Washington, July 28 .- Encouraging reports have reached officials of the Washington administration it GOES was learned tonight as to peace prospects in Mexico although no indication has come that General Carranza would yield to another request from Justice Ford States that Evithe United States to join in peace negotiations with General Villa nad other Mexican leaders.

From other military leaders, including men who have been prominent in Mexican civil and military affairs, it was made known that there have come indications that another effort by the United States to institute a peace conference would not be fruitless.

Expect Carranza Emissaries.

also expects valuable information regarding actual conditions in Mexico cuted Friday. grand jury we recognize the possi- a force ashere from the Cruiser from Consul General Arnold Shanklin, who will arrive from Mexico City and Vera Cruz within a few in a downtown of be building where days.

The next step to be taken by the United States, it is believed, will be announced soon after President Wilon's return from Cornish. Military Situation Not Clear.

The military situation in Mexico was not clearly known tonight. State guard had been estimated at the department officials have been tryan important case. The jurors heard French legation and at other points ing for days without success to get ly one hundred had been subpoensed. Admiral Caperton's force is too whereabouts of the various armies. Dr. Evans said the jury decided to small to permit a general patrol of Mexico City remains completely cut whereabouts of the various armies.

Further northward in the vicinity Monterey, the same conditions pre-

Attempts Prove Fruitless.

Repeated attempts to get informa-Dr. W. A. Evans, formerly health ans, the coroner's jury investigating early today that the situation at the tion from all these centers have proved fruitless. Villa has been re The state department received ported at Torreon in conference with tion has grown upon me that Steamer Eastland in the Chicago messages from Charge d' Affaires his military advisors but no official (a new trial) could not be granted Davis, telling of the assassination of advices confirming this can be ob-Secretary of Commerce Redfield, In- President Guillaume by a mob which tained. Reports also have been cir-

legations enjoy would be regarded ordered not o attack Nogales be-Confer More Than Two Hours legations enjoy would be regarded of the neutralization agree- grounds for granting a new trial. It cause of the neutralization agree- declares that the resemblance bein view of the absence or an estab- ment regarding border cities, were tween the Benham and Becker mebeen closeted with the jurors for in view of the about the generally received here as indicating that Cartions is that the defendants each had any damage to American trade. Actually the incident range desires not to offend the Unit. No Act of Passengers Responsible more than two nours, the examination and the UnitNothing in the testimony offered tion of witnesses was resumed. Section of witnesses was resumed. Section of the facts sought to be cording to the British view, that the defendants each had any damage to American trade. Actuates Partially Successful.

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The Germans have again attacked conditions the incident range of the facts sought to be cording to the British view.

> icans who are under sentence of the Becker motion. death at Florence. This request was gate conditions there recently re- made in response to an appeal from of the murder of his wife at Ba-

## ROOSEVELT REVIEWS NAVAL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 28 .- Eight hundred and sixty midshipmen of While the terms of the proposed the naval academy at Annapolis on treaty never were made public, it is their annual cruise were reviewed not permit him to do so. known that the United States at- here today at the Panama-California tempted to arrange for the administ exposition by former President Theocration of the customs in a way an- dore Rocsevelt. The middles were landed from the Battleships Missouri Ohio and Wisconsin shortly before It was considered probable in di- noon and escorted by four companplomatic quarters tonight that the ies of coast artillery and four troops of the first cavalry, paraded from the foot of Broadway to the exposition grounds. Many entertainments have been arranged for the middles during their stay in San Diego.

Reviewing the parade of the midshipmen with Colonel Roosevelt was ed the conviction of many officials Governor E. F. Dunne of Illinois, here that the American government who with his family and staff spent must obtain an agreement whereby several hours here today, leaving late trial had been denied.

#### CHARGE O'CONNELLEWITH ASSAULT WITH INNENT TO COMMIT A FELONY Johnson reached his cell inquired:

CHICAGO, July 28-Louis O'Connel, a civil engineer, was arrested at his residence in an exclusive district of the South Side today on a charge; of assault with intnt to commit a said: felony. The arrest was made at the request of the sheriff at Dubuque, that I would win. I am disappointed Iowa, who charges that O'Connell but I am not afraid to die. attempted to kidnap his adopted daughter, Clara Stumpf, eleven years old, from her mother, on a RAHLROADS TO REFUSE houseboat in the Mississippi river last week. The child's father ob-Dominican monastery by soldiers, tained a divorce in 1912 and custo- erages containing alcohol, no matter. The search it was stated resulted dy of the child and a year later.

**Decision Means Convicted Police Lieutenant Must** Friday

DETAILS INTO

dence Proferred By Becker's Attorneys Is Insufficient

BECKER TAKES NEWS CALMLY

NEW YORK, July 26.-Justice John Ford of the supreme court to-Emissaries of General Carranza night denied a new trial to Charles

Justice Ford announced his decision at 100 o'clock in his chamber he had labored for several days and nights on the briefs submitted for and against the application for a new trial.

"I virtually arrived at my decision Tuesday night," said Justice Ford, "but spent many hours since then phrasing and arranging the opinion.

Decision Goes into Details. Justice Ford's decision goes into details of the affidavits filed by the attorneys for Becker and declares that the evidence proferred "is for

Referring to the plea of W. the decision says:

authorities even a suggestion that this court possesses such (inherent) been pointed out, the power is granted by statute and must be exercised of Belgium at present under Ger- gress has been made on this front. in strict compliance with it." In conclusion the court says:

"As I studied the authorities and examined the affidavits, the convicwithout disregarding the law and attempting to usurp the functions of Refers to Berham Case.

The decision refers at some length was urged by Mr. Cookran as Howard C. Benham was convicted

tavia, N. Y., in 1897. At his trial he did not take the witness stand. The court of appeals affirmed his conviction and supreme court Justice Hooker later granted him a new trial. Justice Ford pointed out that Benham's case differed from that of Becker in that Benham wanted to take the stand but his lawyers would Justice Ford was asked later

about a possible appeal by Becker from him (the justice's) decision but he declined to say whether Becker can appeal. Justice Ford's decision means that Becker undoubtedly will be put to

after day-break Friday morning for a crime of which he was twice con victed. Becker Receives News Calmly. Ossining, N. Y., July 2/8.—Charles Becker, in the death house at Sing

death in the electric chair shortly

Sing prison tonight received calmly the news that his appeal for a new Father Cassin, the condemned nan's spiritual adviser said that Becker bore up well.

Becker had been waiting for some news and when Deputy Warden another Eastland disaster. "Have I lost? Mr. Johnson replied:

"Yes, Charlie, I am very sorry to say you have. Becker's voice was thick as "I had been hoping against hope

San Francisco, July 28 .- Aii bevin what proportion, will be refused The child was then placed in the railroads entering the state it was care of Mrs. O'Connell, who later announced here today. The state commerce commission. lhas a new prohibition law.

**NEW BRITISH NOTE WILL** AMPLIFY FIRST MISSIVE

TO TAKE UP QUESTIONS ARISING SINCE DRAFTING OF THE ORIGINAL

Defense of Right of a Belligerent to Blockade a Neutral Port Through Which an Enemy is Receiving Supplies Will Be Chief Argument.

London, July 28-The new Britsh note to the United States is in the course of preparation and will be an amplification of the original American contraband note which arrived in Washington Monday. will take up the questions which Developments Renew Hope have arisen since the first note was

To Defend Blockade Right. Washington, July 28-Defense of the right of a belligerent to blockade a neutral port through which an enemy is receiving supplies or attempting to market his own products is the chief argument to be made in the supplemental note Great Britain is preparing in reply to the American protest against the enforcement of the orders-in-coun-

The original note, received Monday, shas been withheld from publication at the request of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, pending the arrival of the supplemental communication which is for nearly a fortnight. Except for expected within a week. Regard Other Issues Subsidiary.

ed, will be regarded by the British government as subsidiary and prop- port issued today does not claim any er for later discussion. Two devel- advance. opments not discussed in the original note will be taken up in the supplemental communication. The first the north and Field Marshal Von of these is the American caveat of Hindenburg, who crossed the Narew ment would not recognize the or- although probably costly to the Rusders-in-council as a substitute for sians, show that there is still plen the provisions of international law. ty of fight left in them. The second point arose in connecoff from communication and there the most part cumulative and hence tion with the enforced unloading on the American Steamer Neches, June moment to have come to a stand-400 zales' army which moved out of Bourke Cockran, chief counsel for Rotterdam to New York with a car-reinforcements and assistance from Becker, that the right to grant a new trial is inherent in the court, go of non-contraband mostly of the Austrians who German and Belgian origin. It in- crossing the Bug at Sokal.

"I cannot find anywhere in the cluded several thousand prayer To the west of Warsaw the Ger-

Cite Civil War Precedents.

chief basis of the British argument as they did the previous attempts. attention being especially called to The stubborn resistance of the the famous Springbok case before Grand Duke's troops together with the United States supreme court de- the fact that the battle is being to the case of R. C. Benham, which veloping the "continuous voyage", fought on ground of his choosing theory.

council so far has not resulted in feat on the Germanic allies. proved at the time of the trial and trade has waxed enormously large the French in the Vosges and in Arwas not permitted by his lawyers to since the beginning of the war, tols near Souchez, in an effort to retestify concerning them. In the American treasury figures showing gain trenches lost during the last an increase of \$200,000,000 in ex- few days and have been partially the American ocean freight has So far as the rest of the western grown by 744,000 tons. Significant as indicating that calm" prevails. amount of American goods enteer- The French report a small success

ing Grmany and Austria, attention on the Gallipoli peninsula and the Neherlands have increased from river. \$93,000,000 to \$122,000,000; Sweden from \$12,000,000 to \$71,- RAIN INTERFERES WITH STATE 000.000; to Norway from \$7,000, 000 to \$35,000,000 and to Denmark from \$13,000,000 to \$70,000,000. That America received a fair sup-

ply of goods from Germany notwithstanding the war is shown, the Britfrom that country to the United gathered. States aggregated \$86,000,000 and er than the previous year. REQUEST SPECIAL SESSION OF

## PEORIA. III., July 28.-Peoria

representatives in the Illinois general assembly today received requests that they petition Governor . WEATHER FORECAST Dunne to call a special sesion of the legislature to enact laws to prevent State Senator E. J. Glackin sent

out the letters which are as fol- Thursday and Friday with probably lows:

"y take the liberty of writing to perature, kindly ask you to petition Governor he Dunne to call a special session of the legislature to eact such law or mum temperatures recorded Wedlaws as are necessary to prevent a nesday were: recurrence of a disaster similar to Jacksonville that which befell the steamer East- Boston ...... land and also to provide a suffici- Buffalo ... ... ent appropriation for the milet of New York .. .. SHIPMENTS, the distressed families."

Washington, July 28 .- Oral argu- Detroit ... ... ment on the fundamental principles Omaha ... .... of physical valuation of railroads St. Paul ... ... The child was then placed in the railroads entering the state it was was set today for September 30, and Helena

Von Buelow and Von Hindenburg Being Held-**Up By Counter-Attacks** 

BRITISH MORE HOPEFUL

that Muscovites Will Be Able to Inflict Defeat on Teutons

GERMANS ATTACK FRENCH

LONDON, July 28-Although the Germans are using very strong reinforcements of men and guns, they have not yet succeeded in breaking the Russian resistance either around Warsaw or in Kovno and Courland provinces, in each of which sectors heavy fighting has been in progress the capture of the village of Goworowo on the Narew front and a num-All other issues than that of the ber of prisoners and machine guns blockade of neutral ports, it is learn- at that point and between Mitau and the Niemen, the German official re-

Hold Up German Advance. In fact General Von Buelow in July 17th, conveying the notifica- at some points, are being held up tion that the United States govern- by Russian counter-attacks which,

In the southeast Field Marshall Von Mackensen's attack on the Lubthe London docks of the cargo of Jin-Chelm railway seems for the

books, rabbit skins, drugs and even mans announce the capture of the some cotton. The British govern- village of Piorunov which is about ment asserted the right under its fifteen miles west of the fort line blockade of Germany and that part of the city, so that not much proman control to prevent any goods There is a good deal in the Russian from being exported, the sale of and German official reports which which might aid the enemy financi- cannot be reconciled but, on the whole, the British critics are more hopeful than for some days that the Civil War precedents in regard Russians will succeed in withstandto the right of blockade forms the ing this effort to capture Warsaw has renewed the hope here that with It is contended by Great Britain a sufficient supply of munitions he that the execution of the orders-in- will be able to inflict a strategic de-

Attacks Partially Successful.

line is concerned,

is called to official statements that counts continue to come in of the the exports of the United States to Italian advance along the Isonzo

## FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

CHICAGO, July 28 .- Inclement weather interferred with the program of 1915 tournament of the Illinois Firemens' Association, which ish government claims, by the fact is in progress at Blue Island, where that in eight months the imports firemen from 500 Illinois cities are

Chief O'Connor of the Chicago it is also noted that the import of fire department went to Blue Island dyestuffs from Germany was great- this morning to witness the prize drills which were postponed on account of rain. Tomorrow, if weather permits, they will be held n connection with other events LEGISLATURE TO PASS SHIP LAWS scheduled for the last day of the meeting

AND TEMPERATURES.

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#### STATES KILLING OF CHRISTIANS IN ARMENIA HAS INCREASED

LONDON, July 28-The Earl of preaching. day to a question by Viscount Bryce | 'Business as usual', during the sumencerning the killing of Christians in Armenia by the Turks, said that Chicago and learned by experience information received at the foreign that it was much easier to find a

and degree of atrocity. wholesale massacre and wholesale has long been known as a conspicideportations which were carried out ous exception. under the guise of enfreed evacuation. Similar crimes, he added, had policy of the church in the vacation ben committed by the Turks against season. One is to shut up shop on christians on the Persian border.

the influence they exercised had other is to keep open and make the been the Earl of Crewe continued, service so attractive that it is bound an absolute and unmitigated curse to bring a congregation. Many falboth to the Christian and Moslem lacious ideas have grown up with,

They have shown a most complete

said he regretted that it was im- to church." Church attendance in ments to America by Europe now, possible to take immediate steps for summer is on the whole much more he said, also constitutes another the suppression of such atrocitiees, comfortable and convenient than in stumbling block. out that thos responsible for them ul out that those responsible for them

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during this same period. England the final details. is only one of eleven nations engag- | Plans at Orendorff Springs. ed in the present strife, the horrors of war are even yet being brought chinery is to be held on farms admore slowly to the English nation joining Orendorff Springs. than to almost any other one involv- miles south of Bloomington, where ed. The mass of the people on the several hundred acres have been re-'tight little isle" have as yet felt served for plowing during the week. little of the personal hardship and loss that has made life a horror to can be done to avoid entering into that has only seemed to bring a methods of destroying life and property. Let those who clamor for interference by this country be ready to enroll their names promptly as volunteers. If they were required to do so by law there would be less of

eedings brought in our circuit court o test the legality of the action of he appointment of a superintendent of schools, there is little need of rigs. alarm on the part of patrons of the schools. It is an action to settle a! schools under a special charter. It nature is one requiring a definition by the courts of the right of the! seem to differ as to the legality of quired. the action taken. Mayor Rodgers is: The road between Bloomington will not in any way interfere with the opening or running of our city

We do not believe there is a memer of the board or the mayor who by law presides at their meetings, out what is desirous of working for the true interests of the city and its scohols, nor one that does not desire to proceed in a legal, orderly way, and when honest differences arise the law provides a plan for a settlement of those differences. An early decision may be looked for, we nope, and instead of a school year made disagreeable, and unprofitable through dissension, let the proper tribunal decide the matter in controversy. There should be no break in the conduct of the schools and no need of worry on the part of pa-

The Open Church in Summer. While a great many churches of the country as well as the city dis- Great Britain used 92 pounds per pense with many services during the capita more than the United States summer months, it is gratifying to! know that an old fashioned campmeeting will open tomorrow by Evangelist M. R. Crabbe, west of Merritt. It is the plan for the meetngs to continue for three weeks and several of the churches of that community are back of the movement. Unlike many revival meetings, Rev. whole thing, and will also do the

A stranger in Pittsburg the other Crewe, lord president of the coun- day remarked "I am glad to see your cil, replying in the house of lords to- churches have adopted the motto: mer, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph. Last summer I was in office showed that such crimes late- moving picture theatre open than ly had increased, bith in number a church. The surrender of the church in hot weather, has been not-They included, he declared, both ed in other cities, but Pittsburgh

There are two theories as to the the excuse that people won't flock to The presence of the Germans and wurch in summer and way. The vacation time. One is that "everybody is out of town". The fact is winter, when after wading through

like an overcoat: to be put away carefully for the summer and brought out again in the fall, if it time by moths. Pittsburgh church- Postmaster General Gives Ruling hasn't been eaten up in the meanes, proceeding on the principle that special inducements may be necessary to overcome some of these erroneous notions, bring preachers of nation-wide and even international received notice from the office of reputation to our city during the the Postmaster General that after, summer. Elaborate musical pro- January 1, 1916, the use of motorgrams contribute equally with inspiring sermons to the uplift of the soul. Some churches hold good serv- formation is intensely interesting, ices on their spacious lawns. At any rate no signs of surrender to the great adversary are visible even at 90 degrees in the shade.

PLAN FOR TRACTOR WEEK

Great Demonstration Being Planned Near Bloomington for Next Month.

farm tractor demonstration which is go in all weather, According to reports issued by the to be held near Bloomington, August There were 14.312 officers killed held, are making arrangements for

The demonstration of tractor ma-

The headquarters of the demonstration will be held in a large tent others. The United States govern- located in the open space of the ment should do all that in honor grove at Orendorff Springs. Here the Commercial club and managers the conflict. War is a greater ter- of the demonstration will have of ror in this present day of civiliza- fices and bureau of information. In tion than ever before—a civilization a field just west of the grove will that has only seemed to bring a be reserved space for the parking of greater knowledge of scientific the big machines which are to take part in the demonstration.

For the Public Convenience. Complete arrangements will made for furnishing refreshments for the large crowds which are expected to attend. The water from the springs; which are of fine quality, will be iced for the occasion and plenty of it available. There will places of various kinds. A supply of oil will be kept at the grounds both

A Dynamite Display. In addition to the demonstration Jacksonville has been operating her tention on account of its spectacular fired.

Special Interurban Service. The Traction company has promayor to assume two absent mised to furnish a number of special members of the board, would cars to run between Bloomington vote in such way as to create and the springs all week. Hourly a tie vote-thus enabling the mayor service will be furnished and cars to cast the deciding vote. Opinions will run even oftener if they are re-

in the opinion of the Journal, a con- and Orendorff Springs will be oiled. scientious man, who did what at the so that it will be practically dist- north of Orkneys. Endeavored to time he deemed was right. A de-less, no matter how much travel goes escape. Fire on at distance of two cision by the proper legal authori- over it. It has not been definitely miles, shot falling short. Submarine ties, we believe, would be welcomed decided whether the road out of signalled for ship's papers which by the mayor as well as members of Blcomington on Bunn street of Main were sent. After examining them the board and, whatever, the result, street will be oiled. It will depend submarine signalled abandon ship. on which street the people along the Ample time given crew to leave line take more interest and furnish ship. Five shots then fired at Leemore money to buy the oil.

The Committee in Charge. The committee of the Commercial club in charge of the arrangements for the week have been working hard and will continue to do so from this time until the week of the demon-

The arrangement committee consists of Messrs. G. B. Read. T. C. Ainsworth, Carl Klemm, D. O. approaching, crew ordered to boats Thompson, Eugene D. Funk, Robert in which they proceeded remainder Cowles and J. H. Hudson.

mated to be more than ten times demanded ship's papers, request resumption has averaged about 83 pounds per capita. A hundred years on submarine." ago the consumption of sugar varied between four and ten pounds a year. in 1911, but France and Germany used far less, the per capita consumption being 39 and 42 pounds respectively.

The War and Business. A tour recently was made in the west and southwest by a New York banker to see what economic and Mr. Crabbe is going to finance the financial conditions prevailed. He there is a larger surplus in the banks than ever before, so large in Atlantic Southern Railroad within a fact,. that there will be no need of getting ald from the east this year extent of \$484,000 was related by for crop movements. There is but one thing, he declares, that could halt this condition and that is the possible inability of Europe to pay its debts-the debt that is owing and will grow for the things that both the east and west are producing. He says, "The nations of Europe are hanging to their gold. They will refuse to pay it out. Our imports from Europe are so much less of St. Louis, owner of the property, securities. But those, in the present state of affairs, were about the with the law," said Mr. Weber. only things of value they do own, and they are hanging on to them owners of the line to operate it but grimly. The only way out perhaps the owners wish to abandon it and is for the European government, by are opposing the state's action on a patriotic appeal, to get their se- the ground that the line does not cynical disregard for the country that the vast majority of people are curity holders to sell them over here pay. The taking of testimony closand the people who inhabit it, he here at home, right on the job, and thus create that credit balance ed this evening and the general arthroughout the hot summer months. in the United States. The high rate guments will be presented by the The lord president of the council Another is that "it's too hot to go of exchange which prevails for pay- attorneys tomorrow.

with one's neighbors. A third fal- family of J. H. Whitlock.

#### MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES MUST BE CUT OUT BY RURAL CARRIERS

That After Jan. 1, 1916, Machines Must be Discarded.

The local post office officials have cycles and bicycles on rural routes would not be permitted. This inespecially since so many of the carriers in the various counties are using these machines and since they are so very convenient,

The ruling of the Postmaster General is based on the fact that because of the parcel post popularity the carrier on the motorcycle will not be able to handle the mail. An Arrangements for the middle west added reason is that they will not

The order from the postmaster British government the first year of 23 to 28 are rapidly nearing com-, general also states that automobiles the European war has resulted in a pletion. Officials of the Blooming- may be used by ruras carriers in casualty list of 330,995 for that ton Commercial Club, The Farmers' serving their routes where the topocountry. Of this number 9,106 be- Review and the McLean County Bet- graphy of the country and condition longed to the navy and the balance ter Farming Association, under of the roads permit of their un-inwere fighting in the land forces. whose auspices the affair will be terrupted use of an extended period and the mail can be properly conveved, but in each case express authority for the use of an automobile must be obtained from the department. In requesting such authority postmasters shall state the months in which the route can be served with an automobile and the schedule under which the service can be

> See those men's 25c undershirts today for 15c at Tomlinson's.

#### PREPARE NOTE REQUESTING DAMAGES FOR THE LEELANAW

State Department Officials Receive A Practically Complete Report of the Torpedoing of Ship.

Washington, July 28 .- With the receipt late today of a practically complete report of the torpedoing of the American Steamer Leelanaw by be dining tents and refreshment a German submarine, state Jepart ment officials began the preparation of a note to Germany requesting the part of our board of education in for the use of the big tractors and payment of damages on the ground automobiles and other kinds of that the Prussian-American treaty of 1828 had been violated.

A report from American Consul principle as to the manner of doing by the tractor machines, one of the brought to light the fact that the ousiness on the part of the board. It interesting features of the week will captain of the Leelanaw attempted is a question that, so far as we be daily exhibits in dynamiting to escape but submitted to visit nad know, has not come up in the years stumps. This will attract much at- search after warning shots had been The right to escape officials declared is conceded by International law, only repeated attempts to evade capture or forcible resistance being regarded as affecting the case The complete report of Consul Dennison dated today was as follows:

"Leelanaw's crew nere. All safe. Sail Saturday on St. Paul. under oath states sighted German submarine July 25th, sixty miles lanaw without effect, followed by torpedo. Crew then taken on submarine with life boats in tow, after which two more shots were fired last one setting fire to ship. Submarine headed towards Orkneys. Leelanaw was seen tosing one hour and twenty minutes later. At 8:30 p. m., another steamer being seen distance to Kirkwall, arriving 6:30 o'clock following morning. Leelan-The consumption of sugar per aw laden with flax and tow only. capita in the United States is esti- Before leaving submarine master what it was a hundred years ago. fused, his register, customs manifest During the past five years the con- and bills of lading being retained. Masterhad no complaint treatment

The retention by the German widely. It was usually, however, submarine commander of the ship's papers brings up a point that never has been definitely settled but in the present war there had been many such cases as when the William P. Frye was sunk by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

#### VICE-PRESIDENT OF ATLANTIC SOUTHERN TESTIFIES AT HEARING

Des Moines, Iowa, July 28.-How is authority for the statement that financiers who put \$175,000 in actual cash into the property of the month issued bonds and stocks to DeRoo Weber, vice-president of the road in his testimony before the Iowa railroad commission this afternoon. When asked by Clifford Thorne, chairman of the commission, whether the stock actually was issued for eash, Mr. Weber replied that legally it was, but really it was not. He explained that Robert Abels than our exports, that they have no subscribed for the stock and gave credit balance over here for them to the company his check for \$200,base a payment to us on. Of course | 000 and that the railroad then gave Europe holds a good many American him back his check for the property "All this was simply to comply!

The state is seeking to force the

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA. Fred Borum of Muskogee, Okla.,

a visitor at the home of his cousin snow and slush one too often has Mrs. Anna Stanley and daughter, Charles Peak at 220 South Prairie illimately would receive just pun- to sit for an hour and a half in an Miss Margaret of Mound City, Ia., street. Mr. Borum was a resident ill-ventilated auditorium, swapping were in the city Wednesday on their of Winchester until ten years ago grip and cold in the head germs way to Centralia for a visit with the when he moved to his present place

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Friday: ARNOLD DALY. PEARL WHITE and EDWIN ARDEN in 16th Story, "Exploits of Elanie." "The Cryptic Ring"-2 parts.

therefore a Winners on the trans-

attending to business in the city ing.

fice expects to attend the Griggsville Hall, Clarence Wilkinson, William

E. D. McLucke of Chicago was ors in Winchester Wednesday even-

Wyatt underwent an operation there

Rook and Joseph Doyle were visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kumle and

ander, were in Jacksonville Wed-

Rose Segin of Springfield, who have

pected to return to Springfield this

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rabbitt

Frank Paradice returned yester-

west. He visited both expositions

and returned by way of El Paso.

Dr. and Mrs. William Williamson

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

P. G. Wheeler of Chicago is in

the city visiting relatives for a few

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is a guest at the home of her un-

cle, George S. Rogerson of Lockwood

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enirs, costumes and in fact every-

thing of a pioneer nature will be

brought that day and music of "ye

olden times" will be a part of the

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HEARINGS ON OWNERSHIP OF CARGO

Case is Now in the Hands of Referee

London, July 28-The case of the

Ogeechee, the American steamer

which was seized by the British

from Bremen to New York, is now

Gregory who en August 2, will be

gin sitting to hear evidence regard-

ing the American ownership of the various items of the vessel's cargo.

Representatives of the American

claimants are pleased over the out-

come of the conference which the

judge of the prize court called on

the opening day of the trial as they

have been given to understand that

promise made in the memorandum

issued by the foreign office some

proving the ownership of the cargo.

ownership at the time of her sail-

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN DECLARES

THAT ARMY MUST BE INCREASED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28-Sen-

The army must be increased

declared Senator Chamberlain. "The

proposed program of national de-

fense is not a party measure, but one of patriotism. It is not likely

that the standing army will be in-

creased beyond 125,000 men but it

brought to a high state of efficiency,

ator George E. Chamberlain, chair-

the army.

Technicalities, it is said, will be

in the hands of Referee Holman

Steamer in April.

OF OGEECHEE TO BEGIN AUG. 2

sley Moore and others.

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he city yesterday. Charles Cox of Alexander was in the city Wednesday.

Elmer O'Meara was in the city yes terday from Woodson.

George Minier of Pearl spent Wednesday in Jacksonville. May be heard from morn till. James Hicks of Orleans was in the city on business yesterday.

Mrs. C. A. Doyle of Bluffs was a Wednesday snopper in the city. W. B. Wood of Lowder was among

the visitors in the city Wednesday. J. R. Layman of Chandlerville spent Wednesday in Jacksonville.

Charles Drury of Orleans was a visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday. J. H. Dial of Murrayville was a city Wednesday. business visitor in the city Wednes-

Mrs. John Baumeister of Arcadia was a shopper in the city yester-

Mrs. Ellis Petefish was in the city vesterday from the Shiloh neighbor-

H. F. Trotter of Pisgah was a Wednesday business caller in the

in the city yesterday from Alexan- ed to Springfield after visiting her

Mrs. Anna Chism of White Hall in Jacksonville Wednesday. was shopping in the city Wednes- Scott county were among the visit- cousin.

Harry Stratton of Medora was a business visitor in the city Wednes- from a visit with Mrs. Albert Curry

Now is the time to transacting business in the city yes-Orville Shaffer of Dongola was

Marvin Thompson of Alexander

J. H. Boyd of Galesburg was at-

terday. Mrs. Milton Smith of New Berlin was among Wednesday visitors in

tending to business in the city yes-Harry Stratton of Medora was a

Miss Sophia Kerchoff, R. N., has gone to Hillsboro on professional fair.

of Franklin spent Wednesday in returned after a three weeks vaca-

was among the shoppers in the city vesterday Mrs. Anna Morgan was among the

was among the shoppers in the city

Helen Wood were among the Frank- Black were among

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## CITY AND COUNTY

Frank Sooy of Murrayville was in

was a city visitor yesterday.

Miss Hattie Ruble of Ashland was a snopper in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawn were

ClydeTaylor of Chapin was attending to business in the city yester-

W. A. Kenneth of Alexander was

vas a business visitor Wednesday in

tending to business in the city yes-

E. J. Wiley of St. Louis was at-

business visitor in the city Wed-

business.

the city Mrs. William Meier of Meredosia

Franklin visitors in the city Wed-Wednesday.

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#### lin visitors in the city Wednes- visitors at Passavant hospital. Mrs. Harry Norris of the sheriffs of- Leo Clancy, Elden Gruber, Fred

Wednesday. Miss Sadie Guild has returned Miss Gertrude Kumle who have been from a professional visit in Detroit at the home of W. J. Kumie in Alex-Mrs. Harry Edwards of Ashland Pike county.

Mrs. George Winter and children nesday. of Woodson were shopping in the Misses Lottie Shrewsbury and Mrs. Caroline Johnson of Chapin been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

was among Wednesday visitors in Ebrey, for the past two days, ex-Jacksonville. Baxter Hale and family were in morning. the city yesterday from the Arenz-

fair today.

ville vicinity For a good smoke try the Elite. Mrs. B. F. Morris of Franklin sition and other points of interest was among the Wednesday shoppers on the Pacific coas in Jacksonville.

J. H. Crouse of Decatur was day from a seven weeks' tour of the among the business visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwood of Mon Tex., and Kansas City.

mouth were business visitors in the Mrs. Herbert Rohrer of Waverly and children, May and Roy of Hudcity Wednesday. was among the business visitors in son. Kan., were visitors Wednesday

the city Wednesday. George W. White of Bloomington Leck on West North street. was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Theodore Fricke of Arenzville days. Mr. Wheeler is prominent was among the Wednesday business among the Eagles in Chicago, being callers in Jacksonville. Mrs. F. A. De Freitas has return- Aerie No. 19.

mother, Mrs. John Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Ashland were among the visitors place. Upon Miss Bradley's return

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Coates of Champaign for a visit with her

ors in the city Wednesday. Miss Bess Pyatt has returned of the Pisgah neighborhood. W. J. Brady was kept from his

duties at the Brady Bros., hardware STRATION OF THIS GREAT CAR. company Wednesday by illness. F. W. Bedard, gas expert for the OLD SETTLERS' DAY transacting business in the city yes- Illinois Traction system is in the city on business for the company. Deputy Sheriff Andrews will spend chols Park, Aug. 24, in connection today in Nortonville on business

onnected with the sheriff's office. P. Denby, Edward W. Denby and Newton Brown of Carlinville be drawn from Morgan, Scott and were Wednesday visitors in the city. John Gillman and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan county. Flags and souv-Fred Six of Naples were among the visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dill of Roodhouse were among the business callers in Jacksonville Wednesday. Farrell Dodsworth of Hopper's

spent yesterday at the Griggsville Miss Elizabeth O'Keefe, directress of nurses at Passavant hospital has

shee store is taking a vacation and

Miss Stella L. Cole was expected home last evening from Chicago, where she has been for the past two

Mrs. Jenie Lagru of Pana is a guest at the home of her sister. Mrs. Miss Mary Wilkinson of Girard Curtis S. Copp at 203 South Fayette

Sheriff Grant Graff and Charles ed as prizes to the following: the visitors at The oldest man. native of Morgan, the Illinois Valley fair at Griggsville Cass or Scott counties.

Miss Sarah Hoffman of Nashville, gan, Cass or Scott counties. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buhrman of oSuth Cass or Scott counties.

gan, Cass or Scott counties. Miss Ethyl Stewart left last night for Le Roy, Ill., where she will visit for several days with Miss Ada or settler.

Pfitzenmeier. John Reif, Margaret Reif, Miss Anna Colwell and Frank J. Kalser were auto visitors in the city yesterday from Alexander.

Miss Audrey Eckle of Colchester, Ill., returned yesterday to her home after a visit with Miss Ruby Cully, northeast of the city.

Miss Una Nunes of Allen avenue s expected to arrive home this evening from a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Points in Attica, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Boetje of Oklahoma City, Okla., are guests at he home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Caekman at 228 North East street. Dr. H. D. Smith and William Wytt of Roodhouse were among the

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#### MEREDOSIA.

Mrs. John Risor and daughter were Jacksonville visitors from Tuesday until Thursday.

Joseph Beeley, son Edgar and family, of near Arenzville spent Tuesday in town. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Skinner who will visit them for a week. The Griggsville and Exeter bands will give an excursion on the steamer Columbia from Pearl to Beards-

Short addresse by Hon. J. M. town August 7th. The steamer Columbia will run ar Riggs, of Winchester; Dr. J. F. Snyexcursion from Beardstown to this city August 4th, on account of the chautauqua at this place.

F. A. Hillig and daughter are now Address by Hon. Charles Adkins, owners of a new Ford automobile. former speaker of the Illinois house, H. Schaefer and family have purchased a new Reo automobile The full afternoon Chautauua Steinberg & Skinner of Jackson-

Allie Lane has returned to Meredosia after an absence of about six

The concert band will give weekly concerts in the park Thursday ev-

The Rebekahs served ice cream and cake in the park Thursday ev-

Charles Summers and family who ecently moved back here from Iowa, will occupy the Christianer property in the south part of Another shipment of New Fall

Many of our citizens are attendng the Griggsville fair this week. Ross and Maud Bringman returned home to Pittsfield Wednesday after a week's visit with their cousins

Harry and Alleane Baur. Mrs. Ellen Giger of McKindree chapel is spending the week at the Holman Gregory-British Seized home of Mr. and Mrs. Wes McLain. Misses Edith and Laverne Unland are visiting friends land relatives

in Jacksonville this week. Dr. Wilson of Versailles made a professional visit to this city Tues-

government in April while bound day. For a good smoke try the Elite.

## FUNERALS

Harrison.

Funeral services for Hazel Harrion were held from Bethel A. M. E church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Mackey in charge. Music was furthe government is adhering to its nished by the church choir.

There was a large number flowers and these were cared for by time ago that it will place as few Misses Alice Johnson, Blanch Oliobstacles as possiblee in the way of ver, Ina O. Bryant and Cleota Hill Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery and the bearers were: Os swept aside in favor of common car Weir, Clinton Wheeler, Mack sense proofs that the goods aboard Ramey, Ollie James, Deaton Porter the ship had passed into American and Chester Paxton.

Filkins.

Funeral services of the late Charles Douglas Filkins were held rom the family residence on Dunlap street Wednesday afternoon at The services were 30 o'clock. conducted by the Rev. J. E. Curry Hymns were sung by of Pisgah. Mrs. Wilma Shepherd and Miss Ceeil Fanning. There were a numman of the senate military affairs ber of floral offerings and these were committee, announced here today cared for by Mary Lawson, Lucille

that he would go to Washington a Large. Ruth Sullivan and Lena month before congress re-convenes, to confer with Secretary of War Interment was in Jacksonville Garrison and help him to prepa 3 a cemetery and the bearers were: Fred program for the re-organization of Tribbie, Clarence Richards and Clarence Sullivan.

> Those \$1.00 straw hats are going fast at 50c at Tomlinson's.

SPENT DELIGHTFUL TIME. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott have been taking a delightwill be increased to this extent and ful trip along the Mississippi river, all branches of the service will be and visited the towns of Keokuk Davenport and Burlington. They founded on the lessons of the Euro- made the trip to St. Louis via hoat. There Mrs. Scott remained to visit with relatives and Mr. Scott returned to the city Wednesday.

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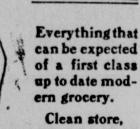
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## BLAME SIX MEN FOR EAST-

(Continued from page one.)

LAND DISASTER

cago river around the Eastland, still lying on its side, half submerged. It was found that the maximum depth at the dock was 20 feet and the minimum 14 feet ,2 inches.

It has been asserted by witnesses at the coroner's inquest that a possible cause of the ship's listing was a mud bar, on which its keel was pressed by the 2,500 persons on

Should Have Floated Freely. Experts tonight said that the in 14 feet of water but that if it ner of New York. were shown that a bar caused the steamer to upset, the war department would be at fault as that department has charge of harbors.

Funerals of some 200 victims of the Eastland catastrophe were held capitalist of Essen, Germany, near today while the whole city was in mourning under an official proclamation by Mayor William Hale Thompson who returned from San terprise and that Jensen had been Francisco and took charge of the relief work.

tims previously recovered. Start to Raise Ship.

determined for several days. Wreck- the applications for registry only ers today started the work of put- \$1,000 of the stock has been paid ting the ship on its keel but the op- up. eration will be difficult it was said. been carried away by the river but the current has been reduced to probably would find their way less than a mile an hour by closing the locks of the drainage canal into which the river empties from Lake Michigan. Also nets have been stretched across the river downstream from the Eastland but these

had caught only a few corpses. Will Start Public Hearing. Washington, July 28. Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce who is in charge of the department's investigation of the Eastland disaster in Chicago, notified Acting Secretary Sweet today that he would begin public hearings tomorrow with the informal co-operation of "three well known Chicago citizens." The secretary said he had personally inspected the Eastland, that nothing had yet developed to

Attack Redfield's Plan. John Fitzpatrick, president of the the Fergus appropriation suits. Chicago Federation of Labor, attackthe steamboat inspection service.

protest against members of the in- fantry spection board and Mr. Thurman of the department of commerce having tion regarding the state's very indetigation of this awful calamity.'

Mr. Fitzpatrick's statement adds: "Now we find Mr. Redfield, secretary of commerce, instituting an in- owns. vestigation with Solicitor Thurman in charge and then, to insure an im- realize just what a hardship this partial investigation, instituting a citizens' auxiliary and as a member of this auxiliary a representative of the Western Electric company (whose employes were on the Eastland when it sank.).

Want Disinterested Commission. 'We call on the president of the United States immediately to ap-

point a disinterested commission." Mr. Walker's statements said: "The civilian board appointed by government. The largest corporation and financial interests in Chi- are they going to do? cago are represented.

"The two most important interfield. These are the steamboat workers, whose organization. the Lake without pay." Seamen's Union, should have representation and the traveling public, the common people, whose money goes toward the payment of the pro- ford to work for a month or so and fits of the interests represented on run the risk of not getting paid. Mr. Redfield's supervising board.

Mr. Walker's statement declares that a statement was recently made that the steamsnip business on the great lakes was controlled by the United States steel corporation and the Rockefeller interests and asserts that Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Union Trust company. appointed by Mr. Redfield as one of the civilian supervisors was indicated as a friend of the Rockefeller interests during the hearings of the federal industrial relations committee in Washington recently.

GRADUATED NURSES WILL

MEET IN DECATUR. The 13th District Association of Graduated Nurses will hold their today for his home in Dayton, Ohio. next regular meeting in Decatur, Tubuilding. The paper of the meeting city, underwent an operation will be by Miss Lucy Mount of this Passavant hospital Weednsday. city on "The American Red Cross Nursing Service." Several nurses eration at Our Savior's hospital from this city are expecting to at-

CALLS MEETING TO

CONSIDER CASES Trott, chairman of the state board 1916 HUPMOBILES. PHONE FOR pardons and paroles, called a DEMONSTRATIONS. meeting to night for tomorrow mornng to consider the case of the five PRESIDENT OF KALEM Mexicans condemned to be hanged

Friday at Florence. The board meeting was called Long, president of the Kalem comafter receipt of a telegram from pany since 1907 and for many years Secretary of State Lansing asking one of the most widely known mofor further reprives for the condemn- tion picture operators and manu-

AGREE THAT AMERICAN REGISTRY CANNOT BE DENIED TO STEAMERS

Lansing and Sweet Confer on Case of Eleven Foreign Built Ships Bought for an American Company Backed by German Capital.

Washington, July 28-Secretary Lansing and Acting Secretary Sweet of the department of commerce, in conference today agreed that American registry could not be denied to eleven foreign built steamers purchased for the American trans-Atlantic company, a cor-Eastland should have floated freely poration headed by Richard G. Wag-

The freighters according to the information at the department of commerce, were purchased in Britsn, Scandinavian and Mediterranean ports with money supplied by a

Phompted by the discovery that German capital was back of the enconvicted in Denmark of having violated that country's neutrality in With forty motor boats abreast, trade with Germany, the applicareaching across the river, which is tions for American registry were 300 feet wide where the Eastland held up pending investigation. The sank, a small army of divers today department was satisfied that the followed the grappling hooks drag- steamers valued at upwards of \$2, ged by the boats in a final effort to 000,000 represented German capital find more bodies. A whole day's but the Wagner company offering search, however, disclosed only two the ships for registry is an Americorpses to add to those of 829 vic- can corporation capitalized at \$250, 000 and Wagner an American citizen, is president. Members of his Whether more may be found when family hold the only other offices in the Eastland is righted cannot be the corporation and at the time of

The bureau of navigation warned It has been said that bodies have Wagner that if his vessels sought to engage in European trade they a prize court. Wagner said that would be repaid by subscriptions to the stock of his company in this country. He also said that some of the ships were to be used in the South American trade and insisted that they be registered.

#### TREASURER RUSSEL RETAINS HAY TO REPRESENT HIM IN SUITS

Announces That no Salaries Will be Paid State Officers-Mr. Russel Goes to Michigan for a Vacation.

Springfield, Ill., July 28 .- Former ustify an attack upon the service. State Senator Logan Hay of Springfield has been retained by State Statements were issued tonight Treasurer Andrew Russel to represby John H. Walker, president of the ent his interests in whatever way Illinois Federation of Labor and they may be involved as a result of

It was announced at the office of

Beseiged on all sides for informaany hand, act or part in the inves- finite pay day Treasurer Russel decided to take a vacation, and ,accordingly, went to Michigan and joined his family on a fruit farm he

"The public should be made to business is working," said Lewis G. Stevenson, secretary of state, today. "Men who have performed contracts for the state in good faith are unable to collect their money. I'm not going to be able to collect my salary-for a while-neither is Governor Dunne; but that isn't a hardship. It is a hardship and a serious one, though, in the case of some of these old G. A. R. watchmen who only get \$12 a day and need every Secretary Redfield to supervise the cent of it . There are a number of investigation of the Eastland's sink- women working in the building who ing is a travesty on representative are absolutely dependent on the money they varn each month. What

"These suits have been changed twice now and I understand will be ests of all are neglected by Mr. Red- changed a third time. In the meantime clerks are struggling along

> Several men employed in the state arsenal announced today that they were quitting as they couldn't af-

#### WITH THE SICK.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper who was injured recently by a fall is convalencing very nicely in Passavant

Rolla Gibson of South Church street is at the Home Sanitarium to undergo an operation for appendi-

Long Few, a traveling salesman for a Cleveland house was brought to this city from Springfield suffering from hernia and appendicitis. He underwent a surgical operation at the Home Sanitarium and will leave

of Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson of this Mrs. J. G. Cox underwent an op-

Mrs. Ellis of Roodhouse, an aunt

Wednesday. Her condition night was favorable. HUPMOBILES JUST RECEIVED.

WILLIAM NEWMAN, JR., HAS Phoenix, Ariz., July 28.-Frank JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF

COMPANY DIES. facturers died here today.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE By The Associated Press.)

Panama July -- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Because of the shortage of fresh fruits and vegetables in the markets of Panama and Colon and the Canal Zone German money had been used, it it has been decided by the Panama Canal authorities to foster a movement for the increased production of these articles of food. The first step in this direction is the construction of a fruit and vegetable warehouse in the vicinity of the native landing place on the water

The commissary branch of the Panama Canal supply department recently completed a census of the various fruits that come to the markets in Panama and it was found that not nearly enough of these commodities reach the market to supply the demand from the consumers on the Canal Zone. In consequence,

large quantities of fresh fruits, for instance , are imported from Jamaica. Barbados and other West Indian is

The strength of the local market is seen in the fact that vams, which are profitably grown in Panama, are ing the plan announced by Secretary the state treasurer today that no sal- imported each week from Jamaica. of Commerce Redfield for investi- aries would be paid state officers- Many other fruits and vegetables are gation of the Eastland disaster by From Governor Dunne's \$1,000 profitably grown in the republic, but down to old Capt. Hodges' \$100. He owing to the lack of marketing fa-The statements said that a protest is custodian of Memorial Hall, and cilities and insufficient knowledge had been telegraphed to President served through the Civil war as col- regarding a market, the native pop-Wilson "entering out most emphatic or bearer of the 124th Illinois In- ulation does not grow sufficient for the demand.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Marie of Nortonville was visiting with Jacksonville merchants

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corners, 84x94. \$4.00 11-4 White Satin Hemmed. 76x88. 11-4 White Satin Hemmed, 78x88.

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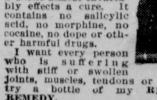
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#### **JACKSONVILLE** OLD

## The Hockenhulls

By Ensley Moore. Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

the ending of the name in a business way, it would seem appropriate to sketch the family history here. Robert Hockenhull was born in

Bumberry, Cheshire, England, Nov. 23, 1816, and was the son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Woodward) Hockenhull. He was the eldest of three children, having a brother John and a sister, Sarah. The later died young in England.

"The genealogy of the Hockenhull family is traced through many gen- wanted a better building, conse- stroke of paralysis shortly after

ners Spread. \$1.15 value \$1.35 public buildings, the momuments of grow.

his taste and skill. Notable among Mr. Edward Elliott was called

Mr. Hockephull was thrown from a horse, while on his way to Balmors. \$2.75 value

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11-4 White Crochet fringed, cut corners. \$2.75 value

11-4 White Crochet fringed.

norers, 74x96. \$2.50 valu \$2.10 In 1838, Robert Hockenhull came to the United Staes and to Jackson-In 1838, Robert Hockenhull came 12-4 White Crochet, Embroidered, ville. He remained here a short time and then returned to England. He came back here in 1839, bringing his brother John with him, landing in New Orleans, and this was

Robert had studied medicine, and became an "apothecary" in the old 12-4 colored Satin, Embroidered cut Reed and King. The partners being \$3.25 Dr. M. M. L. Reed and Joseph O. tional bank—of which he was a about 10,000. The school system King, reference to both of whom has vice-president until his death. Miss Ferreira says is as modern as been made in this series of papers.

In the days when Mr. Hockenhull was in the employ of Reed and iKng the country was swept by te hMorus-\$2.45 posed that, by raising silk worms everybody could almost make a forlionaires would bring specimens of State Bank. their raising into the drug store, \$3.65 say he thought he was the only perto purchase the first bed-stead with College avenue. which he began house-keeping and In 1857 Robert Hockeuhull

came highly well-to-do Mr. Hockenhull was possessed of great activity and fine business ablility, so he was not content to remain a clerk long. He secured some known as the "Christian Old Folks" is now large to Effic Wilbert Joyce.

In M. Glovel, B. D., on the for letters of administration heard and allowed. Bond fixed at \$4,000 and approved as filed. Ordered that letters of administration letters of a capital from his parents, nd about Home". 1839, opened a store for himself in State street where the Huntoon of appearance filed by all the heirs.

> door north of State street, where he large two story brick warehouse, or more.
> fronting south on East State street, Mr. Hockenhull was trustee of early system of trade that he tried to have anything that would be called for. So "Hockenhull's" became in England, with his daughters Jane DURING MONTY.
>
> The Rev. T. Harley

go east for creditable stocks of In the matter of art Mr. Hocken-children-who had preceded himgoods, and Mr. Hockenhull used to hull had fine discrimination, and will be guests during the month of make what was then the journey to had embraced his opportunities for August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, New York and Boston, looking upon good paintings. some or all, every spring about In personal appearance Mr. Hock-Marsh, at 1411 West College avecanal to Pittsburgh, Pa., by stage enhull was a handsome man of good nue. improvements in railroading this always, in appearance easily recogit for many years. He was an ad- admirer of America and its institu- know that he will fill the pulpit of

continue long. John, however, was ner, and uniformly of good temper. evening. in the business as a clerk until 1866. On or about January first of that year, Robert Hockenhull took his about 1844, to Miss Matilda Mcefficient and valued clerks, John W. Mackin, daughter of Dennis and Young and S. Barton Hardy, into the Margaret (Nelson) McMackin, and neighbors for the flowers and many great lawn about a mile from the the average American riatesman, and neighbors for the flowers and many great lawn about a mile from the the average American riatesman, and neighbors for the flowers and many great lawn about a mile from the living in it is as hard a job as livfirm of Hockenhull, Young and Co., Margaret (Nelson) Monackin, and neighbors for the Howers and many at his old stand. This continued out the parents of seven or acts of kindness shown them during use of the government and the pres- ing in a Union Station. until about the first of January, eight children, five 1872, when Mr. Hardy with drew and went to Denver, Colorado,

ing on the east side of the square In view of the passing of Robert had been built, and the drug store was moved two doors north, next door south of the bank. der the management of Coover & still continues.

east side of the square.

Their business grew, and they visit her. Mrs Ferreira suffered a erations, and in days gone by the quently about 1870, the firm enter- their return and Miss Ferreira remale members were prominently ed the iron front, fire proof building mained here until her mothers' in which they continued to do Dusi- death. affairs of Cheshire, officiating as ness. This firm was very conserva-9-4 White Crochet Fringed, cut corners. 58x76. \$1.75 value \$1.35 Sheriffs, and occupying other positions of responsibility and trust."

Thomas Hockenhull, father of ing in speculation. A competitor work of teaching in the public 11-4 White Crochet fringed, cut cor- Robert and John, was an architect referred to their house as "the ners Spread. \$1.50 value 21 15 of note in England, "and there are Bank of England". It was a happy still standing in the city of Man- hit, for the business was safe and chester, in the shape of many of its substantial, and has continued to

these is the famous Manchester The-hence Dec. 11, 1878, being still a at San Francisco. It was a long comparatively young man. His interest passed to his estate, of which few weeks. Upon her arrival in Frank Elliott became the managing partner for them. He was after- to visit her old home. She had alwards joined in the business by his ready traveled 2,100 miles and the brother, Jas. Weir Elllott.

Mr. S. Reynolds King passed away

Meantime, also, Mr. Hockenhull's reach her work. sons, John Nelson and Robert Mc-Mackin, had become employes in the Wednesday Miss Ferreira talked inin the business upon his death in off territory. She said the city of

Robert M. sold out his interest and The government is in the hands of John N. has of late resided in Hen- any found in this country and all of derson, Jefferson county, New York. the latest things, including domes-

establishment from Mr. Young.

Robert Hockenhull made a venand leave them on the counter as ture in real estate and public im- Stanford. samples. Mr. Hockenhull used to provement about 1856 when he built the "Hockenhull block" on the olula and thinks it is the most beauson who made any money out of the south side of Court street just east tiful city on the world. The water fries Concert band will give the proered with Bolster to mate \$5.95 crop of specimens, and sold them to the handsome business block all for great praise from her. She Sunday afternoon and postponed on \$7.50 value for ......\$5.00 sold them to the handsome business block all for great praise from her. She Sunday afternoon and postponed on specimens, and not yet ready referred to, on the square and specimens also came in gram of selections; prepared for great praise from her. She sunday afternoon and postponed on the square and specimens are specimens.

PHELPS & OSBORNE upon which he slept after he be-bought the plot of ground from the Rev. L. M. Glover, D. D., on Grove tion for letters of administration

> block now is; on South Main street, Proof made of due execution of will where the gas office now is; on offered and same admitted to prothe Square, one door west of the North Main street, at the southeast present Phelps and Osborne dry corner of that street and Washing-goods establishment.
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> where the gas office how is, one of letters and same admitted to propose the square of the lost will and testament of Robert M. Hockenhull.
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> Same, petition heard and allow-Hockenhull did not remain there parsonage" on West College avenue, mentary. Petition heard and allowlong, but secured the two story north side, four doors west of Dia- ed. Bond waived by will. Ordered brick building on the north half of mond Court, and in his residence that letters testamentary issue to Intermezzo, "The Whistlers" the east side of the Square, third just referred to on Grove street.

cern, and Mr. Hockenhull also sold years in eading the choir of the to Gertrude Hosp. books, fine cutlery and some lines First Presbyterian church, of which Estate of Emeline Raybourn. Peof fancy notions, and as, his busi- he was a member, and to which he bate of will Hearing and for proness grew, he added some light agri-cultural machinery, and occupied a was a large contributor. He served large two story brick warehouse as choir-master for twenty-five years Estate of Barry Taylor Inven-

one door east of the Square, where the Hockenhull building of gray stone front is now. He said of his learly system of trade that he tried to the system of trade that the system of trade that he tried to the system of trade that t

"over the mountains", and by canal height and portly in figure. He over the mountains", and by canal height and portly in lighte. He was the First Baptist church in this city of the president in the expectation the attic and entertaining regiments for several years, has many sincere became an easier trip, but he made nized as English, but he was a great friends here who will be pleased to of luxury are sadly disappointed. the Rev. Percy Stephens during his vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser, so the public was duly tions, and a strong supporter of the vertiser. notified of what could be found in Federal Union in its time of trial. vacation. It is his expectation to Federal Union in its time of trial. preach twice each Sunday during and finished in 1800. Fourteen years try at least once—which may active and sunday during afterward it was burned by the Brit-count for the ferocity with which

Robert Hockenhull was married eight children, five of whom sur- their late bereavement.

where, with Mr. Chain, he conduct- WILL BE IN STATE LIGHT PLANT ed a very successful business for Elmer Bishop will leave for placed in front of the Illinois hotel Room" and the "Green Room," nouse class by the removal of fashmany years. The firm then became Springfield in a few days to take up arrived yesterday and the work of through which the American citizen ionable life to some other quarter known as Hockenhull and Young his duties as engineer in the State placing it will be commenced immesome years later Mr. Young took it Light plant at Springfield. Mr. diately. For sale by Gilbert's Pharmacy, death, in 1891, the Hockenhulls examination for the work and has business visitor in the city yestermeyer Jacksonville Ulinois.

Wer in his own name. But on his Bisnop recently took a civil service and work and has business visitor in the city yestertook charge again. Meantime, the been assigned to the Springfield business visitor in the city yesterpresent red-stone Hockenhull build- plant,

MISS MARY FERREIRIA HERE FROM HONOLULU

Jacksonville Young Woman Engag-ed in Teaching on Hawaii Islands Here for Brief Visit.

Miss Mary Ferreira arrived in the city Wednesday from Honolulu, Hawaii, and will spend several days visiting her brothers, Henry I. Ferreira and Joseph Smith of the Eben-

ezer neighborhood.

Miss Ferreira was graduated from Illinois Woman's college in the class Shreeve the old established business of 1890. She supplemented this work with a course at the state normal at Normal She first went to January 1, 1866, Robert Hocken- Honolulu eighteen years ago. At hull with Edward R. Elliott and S. that time she was caled by the Ha-Reynolds King established the bank- waiian Board of Missions. She foling house of Hockenhull, King and lowed Missionary work for several Elliott, in the brick building second door north of State street, on the turned to this country with her mother who had gone to Hawaii to

> work of teaching in the public schools which she is engaged in at

Miss Ferreira secured a leave of cided to visit the Panama exposition San Francisco there came a longing journey to Jacksonville meant about 2,500 more . Yet she decided to take June 8, 1889, and the firm name it and will be able to spend a few was changed to Hockenhull & El- days with relatives before starting on her journey of 5,000 miles to

Talking to a Journal reporter bank, finally succeeding their father terestingly of the United States' far Honolulu has a population of about The younger Hockenhulls contin- 65,000 and is a modern city in evued in the bank until about 1899, ery particular. It has all modern when John N. retired; and in 1908 conveniences and beautiful homes became a partner in the Ayers Na- the American citizens who number The younger Hockenhulls also tic science and manual training are continued the drug business for taught. The native Hawaiians are some years after purchasing the old bright children but she says they do not do well after getting through It need scarcely be said that the the grades, though some of them bank is now known as the Elliott have come to this country and gradnated themselves from universities, such as Harvard, Yale and Leland

Miss Ferreira is in love with Ton-

PROBATE COURT.

Home".

Mr. Hockenhull lived on West Petition for probate of will. Entry

May W. Hockenhull. Estate of Magdaline Eberhardt. continued the drug business for Robert Hockenhull was a man of Petition of Gertrude Hosp for letters. Lake many years. In the early days business men needed to write various fine tastes and of much cultivation. ness men needed to unite various He was an excellent player upon the and allowed and bond waived. Ordepartments of trade in one con-flute, and used that instrument for dered that letters testamentary issue

tory approved.

a good place to go for what could not be found elsewhere. This proved a successful hit and increased his reputation and profits no doubt.

In those days merchants had to the first below the first backs of the first backs of the first backs.

The Rev. T. Harley Marsh who is now pastor of the first backs of the first backs of the first backs of the first backs.

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The Rev. T. Harley Marsh who is now pastor of the first backs. DURING MONTH OF AUGUST T. Anderson, parents of Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Marsh who was pastor of for several years, has many sincere of seeing a vast extravagant piece of people several times a year at Robert Hockenhull had his bro-improperly, as an alien, and care-ther John as a partner twice under fully served out his seven years of the firm name of R. & J. Hocken-probation for citizenship. the firm name of R. & J. Hocken- probation for citizenship.

hull, but the connection did not He was kindly and hearty in mancontinue long. John, however, was nor and uniformly of good temper.

> CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Michael Wilbert and family structure with a classic portico. It European monarch this building

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··· Thiele

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There was another large crowd

at the Illinois Valley fair at Griggs-ville Wednesday. The track was fast and some excellent time was made. The fair was attended by a \$7.50 value for ......\$5.95 people whose experience had not yet shown them the visionary condition of the time. He said that out of the third heat. Best time-2:131/2.

2:17 pace—Sly Walnut won; Bess Ward, second; Barney Wilkes, third. Best time—2:14%. 2:14 pace—Rustic Patenter won; Catpain Fields, second; Sir Frances,

Running race—Three quarter mile dash: Bryn, won; Duchess Daffy, second; Smoot, third; Amber, fourth. Time 1:03.

SALVATION ARMY

CHANGES OFFICERS. The Salvation Army work in this city which has for some time been in charge of Captain French wil from this time be conducted by Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Mace who came from Chicago to relieve Capt. French who leaves on a furlough. The new officers are efficient workers of several years' experience and who are enthusiastic toilers in the Vinyard of the Lord for the up building of His Kingdom, and they will no doubt prove valuable in the line of work in which they are en-

W. Thomas of Literberry was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday.

In the White House the president

receptions. During an ordinary ad

of the White House and goes of

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and finished in 1800. Fourteen years try at least once-which may ac-

ish owing to the peculiar ideas of the government has attacked the national defense prevailing at that meat trust on several occasions.

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stands on a little hill overlooking a would be ridiculously simple, but to

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Boston, July 28.—Chicago's sharp Philadelphia and at times sensational fielding to- Brooklyn . . lay held the Red Sox runless notwithstanding Scott's erratic pitching, Chicago. while the White Sox scored a single Pittsburgh . .. 44

This came in the third inning, St. Louis . . . . when Schalk, who had singled and Cincinnati . .. 36 had reached second on a sacrifice. scored from that base after Scott hit to right field, Thomas failing to hold Hooper's throw to the plate. Collins, 20 . 3

Schalk, c .... Blackburne, 3b Scott, p . . . 2 0 1 0 1 0 Totals .....25 1 5 27 11 0 A.B. R. H. P. A. E. Boston. Hooper, rf .... 4 0 0 0 1

Barry, cf .... 4 0 1 1 5 Speaker, cf ... 4 0 12 3 1 Hoblitzel, [1b . 3 to 1 13 3 Lewis, If .... 2 0 0 0 0 Gardner, 3b ... 4 0 0 4 2 E. Scott, ss .. 3 0 0 5 4 Thomas, c .... 2 0 0 0 2 R. Collins, p . . . 0 0 0 0 0 \*Gainer .... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals .....29 0 5 27 24 \*Batted for Shore in 8th. Batted for E. Scott in 9th. Score by Innings: Chicago ....... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 1 

Summary. Sacrifice hits-Blackburn, J. Scott. to remark that the longer you know Double plays-Blackburne to Fourus and our methods the more you nier; Speaker to E. Scott; E. Collins to Fournier; Weaver to E. Collins to Fournier; Barry to E. Scott to Hoblitzel; Gardner to Hoblitzel to Gardner. Bases on balls-Off Scott, b; off Shore, 1; off R. Collins, Struckout-B. J. Scott, 2. pires-Evans and Connolly, Time-

> New York, 6; Detroit, 4. New York, July 28 .- The New York Americans defeated Detroit today in the second of the series, 6

The Yankees hit Dubuc hard five out of their nine hits being for extra bases. Detroit also batted Caldwell hard but he kept the hits scatered except in the second and ninth. Dubuc drove in three of Detroit's

New York ........201 100 20\*-6 Batteries-Dubuc and Stanage, McKee; Caldwell and Sweeney.

St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Philadelphia. July 28.-St. Louis nixed three base hits with a pass and four errors by Philadelphia in the fifth inning of today's game and scored five runs. This rally gave them a 6 to 5 victory. Every player on the St. Louis team got at least one hit, while Austin secured two

singles. Score: St. Louis ...100 050 000-6 10 Philadelphia 001 102 010-5 7 Batteries-Lowdermilk and Severoid; Wyckoff and Lapp.

Cleveland, 10: Washington, 1. Washington, July 28 .- Cleveland catch. batted in an easy victory over Wash- | Score:

HOW THEY STAND.

American League.

Kansas City

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. [ Rodgers, 2b ... 4

American League. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

Baltimore

National League. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Federal League. Baltimore at Pittsburgh. Newark at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Kansas City. Buffalo at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. New York, 6; Detroit, 4. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 6. Washington, 1; Cleveland, 10. Boston, 0; Chicago, 1.

National League. Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn-Rain. Other not scheduled.

Federal Leagu.e Pittsburgh, 4-2; Baltimore, 3-3 (First game 11 innings.) Kansas City, 3-3; Brooklyn, 4-2.

St. Louis, 6; Newark, 7. Other not scheduled. American Association. Kansas City, 3; Minneapolis, 6. Louisville, 6: Indianapolis, 2. Cleveland-Columbus-Rain.

called, dark.) Western League. Wichita, 6; Omaha. Lincoln, 0; Des Moines, 6.

Topeka, 1; Sioux City, 5

Denver, 3-5; St. Joseph, 7-3. Central Association. Clinton-Muscatine-Rain. Keckuk-Burlington-Rain. Mason City, 1; Marshalltown, 6. Cedar Rapids, 1-2; Waterloo, 0-1.

robbed Kirk of a three base hit in

ocals except in the fourth. Milan Boehling, Harper and Williams.

BRAVES DEFEAT REDS BY OPPORTUNE HITTING

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> Cincinnati Gets Two Hits in Sixth hits but he kept them scattered. Inning and Scores One Run-St. Louis Wins From Philadelphia.

.488 their one run.

Williams, 1f .. 3 0 0 3 0 0

Score by innings: Boston ..... .....000 000 111-3 Cincinnati ...

Summary. hit-Magee. Stolen bases-Mollwitz, terday. Mr. Tilton is one of the Connolly, 2; Maranville. Sacrifice real dyed in the wool fans and also hit- Magee, Maranville, Gowdy, is a sport writer of ability. His Mollwitz. Bases on balls-off Mc- reappearance on the streets and that Kenery 1. Struckout-by Rudolph he will again be on hand to receive

and Cockill. Time-1:29. St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, July 28 .- St. Louis hit!

R. H. E. Philadelphia 010 000 0000 00-1 3 6 Baltimore and Pittsburg's in the St. Louis ...110 001 00x-3 7 1 Federal split even yesterday in a lifer; Doak and Snyder.

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street, which for the past several grip. years has been known as the "Cottage Home" has been acquired by EXTENSION GUARDS Henry A. Edelbrock who will have it remodeled and when finished it Milwaukee, 0-4; St. Paul, 3-4, changed and it will add muc (Second game eleven inning tie; improvement in its vicinity.

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three weeks.

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Though an excellent fly fisherman, the ninth with a running one handed Dr. W. O. Swales is seldom able to in length.

"MORNING GLANCES"

three of the four runs he was taken ter part of last week at the home Cincinnati, O., July 28 .- By Op out in the ninth and Moriarity was of Mr. C. H. Gibbs. portune hitting Boston won the first sent in to run for him. It would game of the series from Cincinnati seem that it would have been bettoday 3 to 1. Rudolph pitched a ter for him to have run for himself les Lazenby. good game allowing only five hits, for if the game went into extra intwo of which were made in the nings he might have poled the hit party at the home of Mildred Sykes,

> the series from Cincinnati yester- Denison of Pearl. allowed the Reds but five hits and the sick list. except in the sixth inning they were

0 Sox by a score of 1 to 0. Each team | The M. E. Church had a special 0 made five hits but the White Sox service Sunday and basket dinner. fielded sensationally behind Scott The Booster class of the M. E ..32 3 9 27 13 0 while Shore and Collins did not re-church will give a social Friday AB. R. H. P. A. E. ceive first class support from their night on the church lawn. 0 team mates. The only run of the Rev. Bert Doan and family of Herzog. ss .... 4 0 1 1 2 6 game was scored on a single by Armington are visiting at the home 6 0 Schalk, Blackburne's sacrifice nad of Mrs. Doan's parents, Mr. and Killifer, cf .... 3 0 1 3 0 0 J. Scott's hit to right field. Schalk Mrs. H. L. Gordon. Griffith, rf .... 3 0 1 2 0 0 scored from second when Thomas Clarke, c .... 3 0 0 2 0 0 dropped Hooper's throw to the plate.

to 5. Philadelphia by loose fielding July 26, 1915: Totals ... .. 30 1 5 27 14 0 in the fifth inning allowed St. Louis to score five runs.

....000 001 000-1 W. I. Tilton who was operated on recently at Our Savior's hospital Two base hit-Smith. Three base was able to return to his home yes-Double plays-Herzog, Rodgers, and many friends all hope for his early 2; McKenery 1. Umpires Klem the baseball scores at the Journai office each evening. Welcome home again Billy.

Alexander opportunely and helped Alexander the Great succumbed to by Philadelphia's six errors. won the Cardinals yesterday through the from the visitors. Doak held Phil- bad support of his mates. The final adelphia to three scattered singles. Score was 3 to 1. The Cardinals Three errors in the first inning made seven hits while Doak held the gave St. Louis a run. St. Louis Phillies to three safeties. Philamade another tally in the second, delphia made six errors during the The third run came in the sixth. | game and all of them were costly.

Alexander, Baumgartner and Kil- double header. Chief Bender was knocked off the rubber in the first game. Bailey pitched effectively in the second game. It would seem The house at 353 West Morgan that the great Indian has lost his

FOR BINDERS. The new extension of guards for will be converted into a double flat binders, which are being talked of with six rooms in each. The out- greatly, are being praised by far-ward appearance will be greatly mers that have used them. The changed and it will add much to the guard is about eighteen inches long and has an adjustment which will permit the top half to be raised several inches. That straightens up date of list, and pay one cent each Dr. E. L. Crouch will leave this the straw so that the sickle can have postage due. morning via the Burlington route a chance at it. E. A Johnson of for Seattle, Wash. It is his inten- Lexington, Ill. had a large field of tion to stop for a few days at Ro- oats nearly flat and he says he got chester, Minn., where he will visit the greater part of the grain by usat the sanitarium of the Drs. Mayo ing the guard extension H. J. Steiafter which he will proceed to Se- gelmeyer, southwest of Bloomingattle, where he will join his wife ton, also used the guards in a small and her son who have been in the down field and says it is surprising Pacific coast to their home, where west for some weeks. The doctor that these extensions were not Mr. Dill is a leading merchant. They will return after an absence of thought of before. He thinks the visited most places of importance on time will come when all binders will the coast in their three month's abhave them or have them on

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE The quarterly conference of the "kill two birds with one stone" as West Jaacksonville charge will be Leonard, Helen and Louise Geber R. H. E. was the case Tuesday night when up- held at the Y. M. C. A. this after- and Lucille Harmon returned Wedington today 10 to 1. Both Boehling Cleveland . . 301 0 5 010-10 17 1 on casting a long line with a six noon at 2:30 o'clock. All officials nesday forenoon from Quiver Beach and Harper were ineffective and Washington 000 100 000—1 6 4 foot leader the dre win two bass, are urged to be present. Regular where for eight days past they have ing and closing books of according to be present. Jones baffled the Batteries—Jones and O'Neill; one 11 3-4 and the other 13 inches services will be held at the church been in camp. The party was chap-

day by a score of 6 to 4. The lage last week to take up the work Yanks hit Dubuc hard, five of their as pastor of the Christian church. nine hits being for extra bases. The Everybody is invited to attended ser-Tigers got to Caldwell for eleven vices every Sunday morning and ev

Miss Ona Perkins and sister Mary The fact that Dubuc mad, two of Mr. Leonard Hills and Mrs. Otis Var the Tigers eleven hits and drove in Winkle of Franklin visited the lat-

Elmer Wolke spent a few days

Paul Goveia was taken to the hos-

ADVERTISED LETTERS The following letters remain un-

Mollwitz, 1b .. 3 0 2 13 1 0 St. Louis hit Wyckoff hard and claimed in the Post Office at Jack-McKenery, p .. 3 1 0 0 3 0 beat Philadelphia by a score of 6 sonville, Ill., for the week ending, Benyman, A. Braxton, Bell Buck, Mrs. Zelva Bucker, Miss Vallie Clark, Chas. D.

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Dated July 15, 1915.

5:50 pm Fred L. Gregory, Solicitor.

L. LeRoy Ticknor,

Elmer E. H. Ticknor,

Levi F. Ticknor, deceased.

yellow 81; No. 3 yellow 80%.

County of Morgan)

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Ribs

ter 1.12.

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Low Close

1.09% 1.07% 1.07%

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7.75 7.62%

Sealed proposals will be received Wheat-by the board of administration in July .\$1.13 \$1.15 \$1.13 \$1.14 its office in the Capitol building, Sept. 1.08 Springfield, Illinois, up to 3 o'clock Dec. . 1.10 p. m. Monday, August 9, 1915, and | Cornthen and there publicly opened, for July . .804 constructing silos 16x20 feet, with Sept. .74% roof, at the Illinois School for the Dec. . .64% OALS-Deaf at Jacksonville, Ill. Bidders are to furnish with their July . .541/2

bid complete succifications and draw- Sept. ings showing the silos they propose Dec. to furnish; also they are to state in bid the date silos will be completed. July .13.05 13.05 13.05 tion. Roll film developed free; A certified check payable to the Sept. 13.37% 13.40 13.15 13.30 film packs 10c. Leave film at Bar- board of administration in an Oct. gain Book Store for a trial order. amount equal to three per cent of 7-25-6t the total amount of the proposal July . 7.60 must accompany the bid as a guar- Sept. 7.75 antee that the bidder will enter into Oct. a bonded contract to do the work in accordance with the specifications, or July . 9.171/2 9.171/2 9.171/2 9.971/2 check must be forwarded as liqui- Sept. dating damages. Bidder is to mark Oct. . 9.371/2 9.371/2 9.37 envelope containing proposal "Bid for Silos, School for the Deaf."

/ 7-25-tf | The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Board of Administration. farm: Farm Hand," care Jour- By Frank D. Whipp, Fiscal Super- winter 1.154@4.49; No. 3 hard the day. visor.

> of Illinois, Board of Administra- 3 white 814@814; No. 2 yellow to be erected at the Illinois School 3 white 53@531/2; No. 4 white 52@ for the Deaf, at Jacksonville, III., 521/2; Standard 55@55%. covered by advertisement dated July 22, is hereby changed from 16x60 feet to 16x40 feet. Bids St. Louis, July 28.-Wheat-No. 2 Monday, August 9, 1915, on this 1.11; No. 4 red 98@1.04; No. 2 losses. size silo. Board of Administration, hard winter 1.14. by Frank D. Whipp, Fiscal Su- Corn-No. 2 804; No. 3 80; No. om-7-28-6t 2 white 811/2; No. 3 white 80; No. 2 pervisor.

- Since July 1, white cat. Will be very thankful for any in-Mrs. C. J. Vaughan, formation. 7-28-3t State of Illinois) Ill. phone 8515.

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in modern house, suitable for to Chicago ..........6:42 am light housekeeping. 415 E. North Peoria-Bloomington Acc. . . 5:00 pm nois, offer for sale and sell at pubstreet. Bell phone 871. 6-10-tf From St. Louis ......11:50 am lic vendue, to the highest and best Chicago "Red Hummer" ..1:52 am bidder for cash, to pay the debts of FOR RENT-Special, six room cot- South and West Bound-

en rooms, 206 Caldwell St., will No trains stop at Junctica.

Burlington Route. North Bound-

7:40 am No. 36, daily ..... Mrs. Stewart, 1309 West College No. 35, returns ......11:15 am 7-13-tf No. 38, leaves ..... 3:00 pm No. 37 arrives .....

> Returning ..... 9:20 pm HOME MARKETS.

Grocers pay farmers: Spring chickens .. .. .. .. .. 18 North St., Ill. phone 466. 7-14-tf Eggs ..... 17 Turnips ..... ... ... 4 Potatoes ..... 60 Beets ... ...... ...... 40 Poultry Prices.

Apples .... Commission Men Pay: Spring chickens .. .. .. ....160 Young roosters, smooth legged 110 Staggs and culls ..... \$c 5-29-1mo Ducks ..... bc Geese .. ..... Al'MERS-We call anytime for Guineas ..... 250

FOR QUICK, CAREFUL Parcel De- Jacksonville Creamery Co. is paying for butter fat this week-26c Hay and Grain. Timothy hay, per bale ..... 7-4-tf Timothy hay, per ton . . . . . . . . . 18.00 lover hoy, per bale .. .. ....90c WOODS' CARRIAGE AND BAG- Clover hay, per bale .. .. .. 1.00 gago line. Order for all trains Alfalfa hay, per bale ......90c and special occasions. Prompt Alfalfa hay, per ton . . . . . 16.00 Bran per cwt. .. .. .. CHAUTAUQUA TICKETS—Season Cracked corn, per cwt. ....\$2.00 tickets for the Jacksonville chau-

> PARTY ARRIVED SAFELY. B. C. Andrews has received a message from his wife announcing that 7-20-tf the party which left here Monday had arrived safely at Colorado Springs, Colo., and expect to soon

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

RAINS GIVE JULY WHEAT SHARP ADVANCE AND KEEPS PRICE STRONG

Anxiety Over Wet Weather is to Volume of Business is Even Greater Some Extent Offset by Skepticism Regarding Seriousness of Blackrust.

Corn finished at 4c decline to 4c ad- shares on a slightly lower level than vance, oats with gains of a shade to at yesterday's close. Total sales 2c and provisions down 10 to 20c. were 1,130,000 shares.
Rains that implied delay and dam-9.40 9.17% 9.32%

7-427-7t winter 1.13 2@1.15; No. 4 hard win-bought September wheat freely on Bethlehem Steel which established the decline and to have taken 280, new records. PROPOSALS. FOR SILOS — State | Corn—No. 2 white 81@811/2; No. 1000 bushels of cash wheat here beof Illinois, Board of Administra- 2 white 814@814; No. 2 yellow sides. Shorts were on the buying points to 269. High records also tion, Springfield, Illinois, July 26, 814@814; No. 3 yellow 81@814 side of corn, especially while the were made by Crucible steel pre-1915.—The size of the two silos | Oats—No. 2 white 55% @ 56; No. wheat market maintained full ferred at 105%; Westinghouse Elecstrength. The bulge, however, tric at 1112; Allis-Chalmers at 26% brought out profit-taking sales by and the preferred at 681/2. Pittsburg holders.

16x60 feet to 16x40 feet. Bids St. Louis, July 28.—Wheat—No. 2 provisions. Much of the selling apdend, at the rate of 7 per cent. will be received at 3 o'clok p. m. red 1.11@1.15; No. 3 red 1.07@ peared to be on orders to stop. The dividend on the preference of the received at 3 o'clok p. m. red 1.11@1.15; No. 3 red 1.07@ peared to be on orders to stop.

Chicago Livestock Market HENGE Receipts 24,000.

Market weak; 15 to 20c lower. white old 55 @571/2; Standard eld Bulk of sales ......\$6.40@69 Mixed ..... 6.30 @ 7.50 Heavy ..... 6.10 @ 6.95 Rough ..... 6.10 @ 6.25 Pigs ...... CATTLE In the County Court of Morgan Receipts 13.000. County, In the matter of the Es-Market firm.

St. Louis Livestock Market

Receipts 17,000.

Market firm.

the 14th day of July, A. D. 1915 HOGS the said Executors will, at the Receipts 6,900. hour of 2 o'cleck P. M., on Satur-Market steady to 25c lower. Court House, in Jacksonville, Illi- Good heavy .....

CATTLE. Receipts 4,500. Market steady to 15c higher.

Levi F. Ticknor, deceased, had at

the Northwest Quarter (N. W. 1-4) ceased. of Section Ten (10) in Township

> diate payment to the undersigned. Executors of the Estate of Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1915.

John W. Crowe, Executor.

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SPECULATION IS ON LARGER SCALE; STEEL STOCKS FAVORITES

Than on the Preceding Two Days

Passing the Million Mark. New York, July 28.—Speculation Chicago, July 28.—Anxiety over was on a larger scale today and the vet weather effects on harvesting volume of business was even greater of wheat was to some extent offset than on the preceding two days, passtoday by skepticism regarding the ing the million mark. The specuseriousness of danger from black- lator advance among the industrials In consequence the wheat continued. The close was irregular market closed unsettled, 40%c off with gains of the industrials to 1%c up, compared with last night. | well maintained and the railroad

The steel stocks were the faage to the winter crop of wheat vorites. Evidences of improvement gave the July delivery a sharp adin trade conditions increased the Chicago, July 28.—Wheat—No. 2 vance and kept the price of that demand for these shares. United red 1.14's @ 1.15'4; No. 3 red 1.12'4 month relatively strong throughout States steel rose to 67, the highest of the year. The largest advances Exporters were said to have however were in Crucible steel and

Bethlehem's steel's rise was 22 steel preferred was advanced 5 Lower prices for hogs weakened points on resumption of the divi-

The dividend on the preferred stock was deferred on August 11th, of last year. The electrical stocks were unusual-

ly active. The rise in Westinghouse was influenced by the company's receipt of a large new war order. The bond market was strong, although there was an increase in foreign selling.

New York Stock List ... 6.50@7.50 Amal Copper ..... 711/2

Amer. Beet Sugar ..... 55% Amer. Can ..... 591/2 Amer. Car and Foundry .... 571/8 Native beef cattle ....\$6.20@10.25 Amer. Cotton Oil ......... 47% by virtue of a decretal order made Lambs ...... 6.125 @ 8.65 Brooklyn Rapid Transit ..... 86% California Petroleum ...... Central Leather .......... 41% Chesapeake and Ohio ......... 41 OR RENT—Special, six room cottage in perfect condition, ten state, and the costs of administration now due and to accrue from said Estate, and the costs of administration now due and to accrue from said Estate; all the right title, in said Estate; all the right title, in terest and Estate, which the said Levi F. Ticknor, deceased, had at Levi Mexican Petroleum ..... 75% Estate of Harvey J. Routt. De- Norfolk and Western ...... Northern Pacific ..........106% The undersigned, having been ap- Pennsylvania ..... .107% North Bound—
No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .11:20 am No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday .4:50 ppm No. 11, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am Chaser until said sale has been respected to purpose of the provised and respected to attend to the provised to attend the provised to att No. 12, daily, ex-Sunday . 6:55 am or deeds will be delivered to par ing claims against said the control of the purpose of having the same of All parties indebted to said es- C. R. I. and Pac. Rv. ...... 12% tate are requested to make imme- Baldwin Locomotive ...... Crucible Steel ......

New York Bond List-General. S. ref 2s, registered..... S. ref. 2s, coupon . ..... 3s, registered .........10014 Panama 3s. coupon .......110% 

New York Money Market

paper 3@3%.

New York, July 128.-Mercantile

Sterling Sixty day bills 4,7175;

demand 4.7635; cables 4.77. Francs-Demand 5,66; cables Marks-Demand 81%; cables 811/2. Lires Demand 6.29; cables 6.28. Rubles-Demand 3234; cables 33.

Bar silver—474. Mexican dollars 3614. Time loans firm; sixty days 2%; linety days 2%; six months 34. Call money steady; high 2; low, 4; ruling rate 14; last loan 2; losing bid 1%: offered at 2

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, July 1218 .- Wheat lowor early; receipts 186 cars compared with 130 a year ago. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard 1,51%; No. 1 Northern 1.40% @11.50%; to arrive 1.32%@1.37%; No. 2 Northern .35% @ 1.47%; No. 3 wheat 1.27% @ 1.42%.

New York Grain Market

New York, July 28 .- Wheatpot steady; No. 2 red ned 1.18; No. hard new 1.22% cif New York; No. Northern Duluth 1.14 cif Buffalo. utures steady. Sept. 1.18. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 1% prompt shipment. Oats-Spot firm; standard 85; No. 3 white 64; fancy clipped white

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, July 28 .- Corn 4c up to down; No. 4 white 77; No. 2 ellow 7916; No. 2 mixed 7816; No. mixed 781/2; No. 6 mixed 77%.

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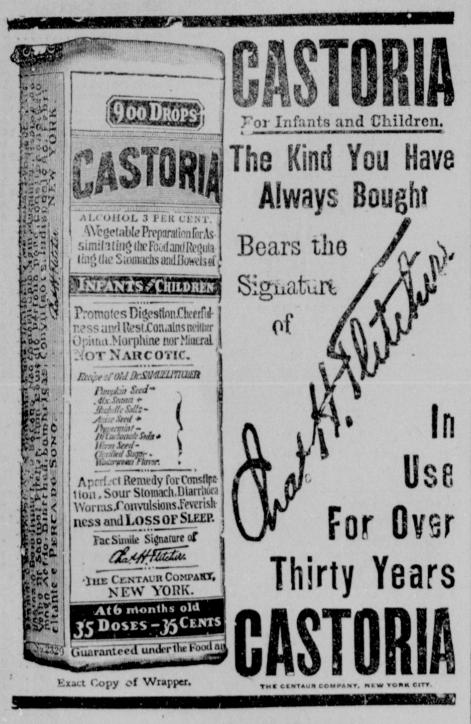
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## Brief News Close to Home

he did not have ground connections globe. to his wire fence. The lightning struck the fence two hundred yards from where the horses were stand-

Short on Accounts-Mortimer the past twenty two years in the complied with Danville postoffice, first as a mailing clerk and for the elast ten years in

Rattlesnake in Box-A man left a year ago. Yesterday the proprie- to shore and was uninjured. tor opened the box and found inside two large and one small ratie-

Looking for Assailant-Aided by tate officials, Sheriff Bigs of Shelbyville is making a search for the assailant of Paul Clark, aged 12/1 years, son of James Clark, a wealthy farmer who was found mortally wounded in the roadway near Shelbyville.

141,000 Horses to Allies-The laest figures on the purchase of horses at the East St. Louis National Stock yards by the warring nations of Europe reveal that more than \$24,675,000 has been spent in the last nine months. The animals were of a specific breed that adapts itself quickly to training and the hardships eration of the jitneys will be introof war. The contract price ranged

Reduction in Taxes-The Board of Review of Champaign county has 1 announced a reduction of 215 per vas \$2.820.717 in excess of last ear's total.

outhern Illinois cities of Albion, Mt Springfield. Carmel, Marion and McLeansboro, including four counties are organiz-

his home in Indiana. He has been is now 68 years of age. supporting himself, wife and putting three children through school on

quoin, owns a horse which he claims husband had been notified. ed on a mail route. During the last fire

Lacked Ground Connections—G. S. eleven years the animal has traveled Koontz of Petersburg lost three val- about 87,750 miles, the equivalent of uable horses by lightning, because three and one half times around the

Sued for \$1,000-A suit has been filed against Frank L. Suffern of Decatur for \$1,000 by Deputy Fire ing, burning the wire and killing the Marshall Gavin. Suffern of was told to remove some inflammable materials from his premises which have his electric wiring brought up to Hains, who has been an employe for the standard and the order was not

Swept Over Dam Saved--While a charge of the stamp department, has young man and young woman were been arrested by government offi- canoeing in Yellow Creek, near Free clais, charged with a shortage in his | port, they became adventurious and went to nea rthe dam. Both stepped out and the young lady was carried over where the water was at a box at a Danville tobacconist about least eight feet deep. She swam

> Dies from Kick-Frank Edsall, a prominent young farmer of Madison county was kicked in the stomach by the family horse and died shortly af-terwards. The animal was six years old and had always been gentle.

> Ex-Alderman Charged Bootlegging Sylvester Wildes, ex-alderman and policeman of Beardstown has been arrested on a charge of bootlegging. He was transferred to the Sangamon county jail to await trial before the federal grand jury.

May Be Last of Jitney-Bloomington may see the last of the jitney bus shortly. Stringent regulation is to be provided by the city council and the ordinance covering the opduced in the council. Operators of from \$175 to \$180 per head. The the jitney, however, will find each total number shipped is more than motor car taxed \$5.0 per annum, and worse still a bond of not less than \$15,000 for the five passenger car.

Father Missing from Home-Mrs. Charles Cassidy, and nine children. ent in the real estate assessments in the eldest not yet 17 years old and Urbana township, which this year the youngest only 115 months, are anxiously awaiting news of their nusband and father who has been missing from home for several days. Are Organizing Infantry-The He was last seen by a relative in

Minister Will Retire-Rev. W. H. ang four provisional companies of in- Witter, pastor of the M. E. church at Farming, has announced that he will retire from active ministry at Supports Family by Begging-A the coming sessions of the Central blind man was recently picked up Illinois conference. He has been in Clinton and he refused to go to in the ministry for 41 years and

Refuses Aid for Burns-Mrs. money from begging, which he Clyde Gooden, of Naples is suffering claims is more profitable than work- from a pound of parafine, which, while she was melting ignited, burning her severely. Mrs. Gooden Traveled Many Miles John M. would not have a physician admin-Martin, a rural mail carrier of Du- 1ster to her needs until after her holds the record for distance travel- home was partially burned by the

## Efficient Housekeeping

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL

ASK UNCLE SAM.

There are a few things to be had write for these free gifts; they are for the asking that are worth ask-inot free after all, for every taxpaying for, but our Government dister in the land helps to pay for tributes some gifts on request that them. are most acceptable. Questions and Answers.

Among these are housekeeping courses planned and written by ex- birth-stones for various months?perts that are helpful to every home, making woman. To get these helps, one must write to the Department of Agriculture, Washihngton, D. C. Ask them to send you a list of their publications. From it select the bulletin titles dealing with subects you are interested in. Send this list with the number printed after each title, to your congressman and he will have the books sent to you.

These phamphlets are cailed Farmer's Bulletins; some relate to farming, poultry raising and kindred subjects. Others to sanitation, hygiene, choice and care of food, cookery and so on through a long

Thus, by mere asking, mothers feeding and dieting the entire famkinks in their vocation and one up.-Worried." must be hard to suit indeed not to find a dozen or so topise listed that their berries ripen and pour a tablethey want to read up on.

entitled, "The True Clothes Moth" and is by C. L. Martlatt. Its number is 659. It describes the habits or cold water to be strongest?of the moth and gives suggestions Kiltie.' for exterminating it. The information in these bulletins is in simple made with freshly drawn water that

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Can you tell me any way to thoroughly exterminate pison ivy? We may receive concrete directions for cut it off and tried to dig it up last ily. Business women learn newest ing and young plants are coming fall, but this year it is still grow-

Reply-Cut the plants off before spoonful of kerosene on the roots One of this season's phamphlets is This will kill any plant.

"Should coffee be made with hot

Reply-Coffee should always be form so that they may be under- is bubbling hot If the water is stood by the busiest housekeeper at cold or merely hot it will not give a satisfactory brew. The following This same Department of Agricul- concise rules should be followed. ture sends out seeds, valuable plants, Measure one tablespoonful of coffee shrubs and bulbs, with directions for for each person and an extfa one for planting them to persons applying the pot. Add boiling water and boil through their congressmen. So if six minutes. Fill up with more

> \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ing his houss vired for electric a lights.

Miss Lucile Olniger returned Monday from Pittsfield where she at-♦ ♦ ♦ tended a house party given by Miss Miss Audrey and Ima Berryman Mary Shastid.

#### HAS GONE HOME.

Mrs. Wm. J. Harsha of Kremling. In speut Sunday with her parents Colorado, who was called here by the death of her brother, Robert M. Miss Lorena Gorion of Diverva, Hockenhull left Wednesday evening and Mis. Juanita Schaltz of Plack- for her home.

It has been a delight to her friends to have Mrs. Harsha here. C. L. Bac, up is having a new root aside from the sad cause of her put on part of his leuse, also have visit.



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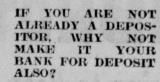
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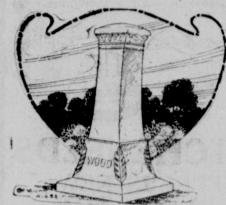
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July 29 (Thursday): Murrayville M. E. church fish fry. July 30 (Friday): History Class

of M. E. church of Lynnville ice If Offense Should Be Proven as cream supper. August 4 ('Wednesday): Norton-

ville Burgoo. Aug. 4 (Wednesday): M. W. A. picnie and log rolling at Ashland. Lutheran picnic.

August 5 (Thursday): Woodson Presbyterian church chicken fry. Aug. 5 (Thursday): Alsey picnic. August 11 (Wednesday): Sacred Heart church, Franklin, picnic.

Aug. 11 (Wednesday): Mt. Zion August 11 (Wednesday): Manchester Baptist church picnic and burgoo.

August 12 (Thursday): Chicken fry Woodson Christian church.

church supper. August 18, 19, 20: Franklin Home made.

E. church chicken and fish fry.

church near Murrayville August 24 (Tuesday) Chicken fry

Catholic church, Alexander. Aug. 25 (Wednesday) Woodson vatermelon picnic

Aug. 26 (Thursday) Berea church annual chicken fry. picnic, Exeter Christian church in

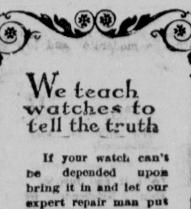
Knoeppel's Grove.

WAS NOT ON EASTLAND.

Mrs. M. C. Clerihan of East Colege avenue received a card Tuesday from her son Sylvester who works for the Western Electrical Co., in Chicago. He says that he ewas fortmate not to get on the Eastland. They are still taking out bodies and that he had many friends lost. She received a telegram Saturday afteroon which first assured her of her



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to jail. short time and on leaving, gave the and grandmother, Mrs. Lippert. Browning girl money to pay her way. The remains will be taken to Safto Roodhouse, where they met her dora this morning on the C. P. & and have since taken her from place St. L. train for burial. The time to place. There is assigned no rea- of the funeral has not yet been son as to why they should desire set. the child.

#### STATES BELLIGEPENTS MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH NEUTRAL RIGHTS

THE HAGUE, via London, July 8.—In a lengthy editorial on the American note to Germany the Nieuwe Courant upholds the American standpoint, declaring:

Warringnations must at all times and under all circumstances abstain from interference with the sovereign rights of neutrals. If America or any other nehtral nation about dons that standpoint they would be unable any longer to consider as an injustice the wrong committed Rose Hughett at home; five sons, against Belgium.

have to recognize even the viola- linville and John of Virginia; also tion of its territory as permissable four brothers, Silas, John and W. if Germany found it necessary to T. Hughett of Jacksonville and Rocommit such an act to preserve its bert Hughett of Washington. own existence.

#### CONSIDER CHARGES AGAINST WILSON EXTREMELY SERIOUS

Charged it Would Constitute Treasonable Act.

Washington, July 28-Harry L. Wilson of Portland, Ore., recently a Aug. 5 (Thursday): Neeleyville clerk in the American consulate at Berlin and now under arreest thre, ter. faces charges that are considered extremely serious by state department officials.

> Wilson ostensibly was kept from leaving Germany without a passport. It was reported that Wilson aided an English subject in obtaining a passport.

Wilson's offense should be proven as charged, it would constitute a treasonable act. The German government isu nder no obligation to grant leniency in such cases but August 12 (Thursday): Annual could do so upon a request from this Baptist church picnic of Murray- government

Secretary Lansing would not dis-Aug. 18 (Wednesday) Point cuss he case today further than to ceived permission Wednesday to say that an investigation was being make a shipment of cattle to Ed-

Aug. 19 (Thursday): Concord M. the military affairs committee of son of quarantine rulings. Dr. C. the United States senate. He went E. Scott administered the tubercu-August 21 (Saturday): Zion M. E. to Germany early in Hummer of lin test and all the cattle passed.

#### MRS. EUGENIA CURRY HONORED BY FEDERATION

ling, has been officially notified by When the local situation cleared up, the board of directors of the Gen-August 26 (Thursday): Annual eral Federation of Woman's clubs, that she has been chosen as a member of the public nealth department of the genral federation, of which Mrs. Elmer Blair of Albany, N Y is the chairman.

Mr. Curry is now in California and expects to return home September first.

#### BIDS FOR COAL.

Bids are hereby asked for supplying the city of Jacksonville with coal in accordance with requirements contract to take effect August 8. 1915, and to continue for one year. Bids to be received until 10 a. m. July 31, 1915, are asked as follows: Pumping station: mine run 1 1-2

inca lump and 3 inch lump coal. Municipal light plant; No. 2 nut. 2 inch screenings, 1 1-4 inch screengg, slack, No. 5 washed, No. 4 and 5 mixed washed, pea coal.

All coal is to be weighed upon the city scales at the pumping station or the city building as directed. Ringhausen's sale is for apples in Successful contractor will be required to furnish satisfactory bond in bought the fruit will gather it, and the sum of \$2,000. The council reserves the right to reject any and

R. L. Pyatt. City Clerk.

WANTED.

A competent Stenographer and Book-l; eejer. State age, sary expected. Must be well recommended. Address Steno, care of Journal.

EMAND INCREASE IN WAGES. for a twenty per cent increase tion. In wages for machinists employed by the International Paper company were made here today by J. J. Keppler, vice president of the Itternational association of Machinists. Colonel Michael J. Reagan, of the New York state department of labor, offered his services to arbi- father, who has been there for sev

SINK BRITISH STEAMER. torpedoed and sunk by a German remain in Mt. Sterling. submarine near Lowestoft. Eight members of her crew were saved .. The Mangara was a vessel of 1,825 Mt. Sterling, and all will join in

Steamship company of Glasgow.

CONCORD VISITORS. Visitors in the city Wednesday from Concord were Ora Hamm, Mrs. A. B. Kratz, Mrs. Effic Plank, Miss Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Deitrich, Miss Flora Filson and Miss

#### MORTUARY

Kinnett. Mrs. Marie Kinnett of Alexander were arrested at Chapin Wednesday died at 6:50 o'clock Wednesday by Sheriff Shive of Brown county, morning after an illness of four and taken to Mt. Sterling, charged weeks. She had been suffering from with kidnapping Marie Browning, appendicitis but the cause of death 12 years of age, an adopted daugh- was a tubercular intestinal trouble.

Deceased was the daughter of J.

they failed to give and were taken | There survive her husband and jail. parents and one sister. Mrs. Alvin It is stated that Lewis and his Craigof Kilbourne. There also surwife had been about Pearl for a vive her grandfather, Mr. Layman

Joel Hughett died at his home three and one half miles northeast of Virginia at ten o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Hughett had been ill bout a week.

Mr. Hughett was born in October, 1845 in the State of Virginia and came to this part of the country when about seven or eight years of age. He has lived on a farm almost all his life and was one of the industrious farmers ground Virginia.

Besides his wife he leaves five daughters, Mrs. Martha Strawn of Peoria; Mrs. Vienna Parsons, Mrs. Carrie Carmichael and Mrs. Annie Farmer all of Cass county, and Miss Riley and Charles of Washington, "The Netherlands then would Albert of Missouri, Philip of Car-

The arrangements for the funeral wili be made later.

Corkill. Charles C. Corkill of Beardstow died at Maplewood Sanitorium Wed nesday evening at 8:30 o'clock and the body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Williamson & Cody from where it will Beardstown on receipt of word from the family. Mr. Corkill was born June 22, 1871 and has for many years been a railroad man. He leaves a wife and a married daughter.

#### VACATION ACCIDENTS

Don't travel without accident insurance. Tickets or policies issued as desired. Phone or call, Ill. 372. Ayers Bank Bldg. Charles H. Ward.

SHIPS STOCK LONG HELD BY QUARANTINE BARRIER.

Edward Scott of Kansas Will Receive Cattle Held Up by Foot and Mouth Regulations.

Sylvanus Scott of Franklin reward Scott of Udall, Kansas, an ac-Wilson formerly was a clerk to tion not possible heretofore by rea-

the herd and they will be used by Mr. Scott for breeding purposes. Ed. Scott moved to Kansas last Febru-Mrs. Eugenia Curry of Mt. Ster- ary but on account of the quarantine could not take his stock along. inter-state shipment was delayed for a time, and the passing of the tuberculin test was at last necessary before the catle could be admitted into the state of Kansas.

FLY BOUNCER. \$1 per gallon at Hall Bros., S. Main street. Sprayer free with each gal., for ten days only.

APLES BRING \$29,400.

Chris Ringhausen has the largest income of any man in Calhoun coun-He has just sold his apple crop to the Thomas Smith Company to \$29,400, and he estimates that there will be twenty-one thousand barrels when the apples are picked. Ringhausen has earned the title of apple

king of Calhoun county. Twenty years ago he started in the apple business a poor man, and now he owns two orchards in Calhoun county. He has made his fortune in apples. Buyers for apple dealers are arriving in Calhoun county now to purchase this year's crop. the orchard, as the company which do its own shipping

The remainder of our Silk Suits offered now way below cost. J. HERMAN.

WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS.

We will continue the garage and machine shop on S. Mauvaisterre street, also the agency for the Mitchell car and ask for a share of public patronage. Work entrusted New York, July 28 Demands to us will be given prompt atten-

Wolke Bros.

TO JACKSONVILLE HOME. The family of Theodore Hagel

is locating in the new home at Jacksonville. morning for that place to join his trate the differences between the eral months, since engaging in company and the men. fects went the same day, and Mrs. Hagel and daughter Louise will de-London, July 28 .- The British part the latter part of the week Steamer Mangara of Glassgow bound Ernest, who is holding a position from Bilbao for Hartlepool has been in the Brown County bank and will

The many friends of the Hagel family regret their departure from tons and belonged to the Mangara wishing them well in their naw home .-- Mt. Sterling Democrat Mes-

> NOTICE M. W. A. Special meeting of Camp No. 912 Vincent Vieira, Consul. J. Earl Vasconcellos, Clerk.

# Mid-Summer Clearance Prices

PREVAIL NOW ON SEASONABLE DRY GOODS AND READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS.

**COLORED WASH GOODS** 

One assortment of beautiful Lace Cloths, 36-inch wide, all neat printed effects, choice per yd. 10c 27-inch Printed Check Dimities, floral patterns. This week,

per yard .... One assortment 32-in. fine qual-ity Sheer Lawns. at per yd.... 15C 36-inch Printed Organdies, beau-25c tiful floral patterns, at per yd.

#### EXTRA SPECIAL

The best value we have ever shown in Women's Black Lisle Hose, for 10c this week, special, per pair....

Women's Silk Boot Hose

Women's Silk Boot Hose, in white and black, just received, double heel and toe, one pair always sells another, at per pair .....

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Children's Gingham and Percale Dresses, all neatly trimmed. 79c This week at...

One lot children's Dresses; these 25C are values up to 69c, choice...

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

Ladies' House Dresses in all the best qualities Ginghams and Percales. These are \$1.25 values. This 95c week at.....

One lot Bungalow Dresses, including apron, skirt and cap, while they last.....

CORSET COVERS

One assortment, odd sizes, Cor- 19c set Covers; this week at......

WASH DRESSES

Special clearance prices on all new and beautiful Wash Dresses. All best qualities Voiles and Organdies, your choice at \$3.98 and \$5.98. Other very special values at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

COME IN AND GET A PALM BEACH SUIT OR COAT AT SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES.

New Silk Waists. C. J. DEPPE& COMPANY New Silk Middies.



# The Bohn Dry Air Sypon

Nine Points of Superiority.

It Is Different from Any Refrigerator You Ever Saw.

1. Low and uniform temperature.

2. Pure atmosphere. 3. Ease in keeping absolutely sanitary.

4. Ferfect circulation and absence of odors.

5. Freedom from moisture. 6. Economy in operation.

7. Perfect drainage.

8. Porcelain enamel. 9. Durability of construction.

There are many kinds of Porch Shades, but the Aerolux has the "no whip" attachment, making it the most durable of all porch shades. For a short time we will sell a 6x6 ft 8 inches Shade



\$2.35

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

A SOX SPECIAL 2 pairs for 25c. Men's Heavy Lisle Sox, in

black, blue, gray and tan

A Waist Special. New Voile and Lace Cloth Waists, just received, they are regular \$1.50 values.

# Last Week of July Our Fancy Parasols

HALF PRICE

New This Summer, but we are not going to carry them over. It's a great chance for every lady in town to own a Parasol. We never had such a nice line of Sun Shades. Don't neglect this great opportunity. Come down and select one, bring your pocket book for its a cash transaction. You'll not regret it if you buy one. All summer goods at closing prices.

## The Shoe Sale With The Go

Our Clean up of low cuts is more attractive than ever this season. The quality is right and the prices make them go. We do as we advertise, follow our prices as listed and watch our windows.

#### Specials for Men and Women

Here they are a choice lot of low shoes, styles for men and women that are determined to clean up. Some choice styles, this season's good sellers. You cannot affors to miss this opportunity desirable footwear at a reasonable saving. See our special \$2 50 window.

\$.150

Specials for Women

\$1.50

A lot of dull or patent lace and buton oxfords that we are determined to clean up regardless of cost. They all go for \$1.50 regardless of value.

A thorough clean up of all styles of white buck and canvas shoes, also many styles of white slippers that we must clean up at this sale. See our bargain tables.

Stacy Adams shoes or low shoes choice \$5.00

WE REPAIR SHOES

BARGAIN TABLES

Special Attractive Bargains just now

#### MURPAYVILLE PICNIC AND FISH FRY WILL BE HELD TODAY

The annual picnic and fish fry of Murrayville today. The ladies are home of Jesse Shell. noted for giving successful events, and the picnic this year promises to people enjoyed a dance Tuesday be the best they have ever given, night at Hagel's hall. The following committee will be in

Emma Rimbey and Mrs. Mae Cade; gan. soup stand committee: Mrs. Ethel Robert Woodall and family were Wright and Mrs. Amanda Ketner; ice cream stand committee: -Mrs. Maud Dial and Mrs. Alma Wright; Albert Hainsfurther was a busigelo, Mrs. Maud Rimbey and Mrs. Melvin McLaughlin, the Standard funds to pay for the work had aug-Nettie Million; bazaar committee: Oil Man, is driving a new auto oil lowing. W. B. Brown, Guy Bender, program committee: Mrs. Leora Anliam Wiswell and Miss Pearl Story; huckster stand comittee. Mrs. Lida the city for a visit with Dr. George Jones and Mrs. Susan Tannihill.

Eagles vs. Ramblers. will be the ball game between the of Mrs. Julia Biernorauer. Ramblers of Murrayville and the Eagles of this city. The teams will in Winchester Wednesday enroute have the following players.

Ramblers: Doyle, c; Ira Fannig, p: C. J. Wright, 1b; Trunnels, 2b; W. E. Wright, ss; Clyde Fanning, 3b; J. W. Wright, If; Riggs, cf Vermillion, rf.

Eagles: Clarke, c; White, p; Mc Collister, 1b; Denny, 2b; Wheeler, ss: DeFrates, 3b; Christopher, If Woodman, cf; Stewart, rf.

MAN, JR.

MASONIC HALL AT

The Masons of Waverly are planning to enlarge their hall. The building will be lengthened 25 feet upstairs and down, have a new front and new metal ceilings. This will mean that the main lodge room will be eight feet longer and six feet wider. A banquet room will be built down stairs. The total cost will be about \$3,200. It is expected to have the work done in two

"NICE NEW TIMOTHY HAY." \$13.00 per ton. J. H. Cain & Sons.

THURSDAY SOCIAL CLUB. The Thursday Social Club will meet with Mrs. Frank German on North Fayette street this afternoon.

FAMILY GETTING BETTER. Word has ben received from J. W. Woods of Chicago that he and his family are getting better from the recent automobile accident. Woods expected to spend today in Finlay, Ohio.

#### WINCHESTER

Miss Elizabeth Mader and Miss the Ladies Aid society of Murray- Catherine O'Neal have returned to ville M. E. church will be held in Jacksonville after a visit at the A considerable number of young

Mrs. John Summers has returned to her home in Meredosia after a Dinner table committee: Mrs. visit at the home of John Du-

visitors in Jacksonville Wednes-

ness visitor in St. Louis Wednes-,

truck. George Cooms of Peoria, is in Brengle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rutske of The main attraction of the day White Hall are guests at the home

> to Pittsfield. G. R. Scott and daughter of Jacksonville were auto visitors in Winchester Wednesday

> Yes, our sale is causing a great deal of talk and we are busy. T. M. TOMLINSON.

PREACHED AT UNION SERVICE On Sunday evening last, the Rev. READY FOR DEMONSTRATION. Percy W. Stephens of the First Bap-TAKE A RIDE IN THE 1916 tist church of this city was the SEVEN PASSENGER HUPMOBILE. preacher at a union service of the GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE federated churches of Irving Park, EVER OFFERED. WILLIAM NEW- Chicago. The services was held in the auditorium of the First M. E. church of Irving Park. In the morning Mr. Stephens preached at

\$13.00 per ton. J. H. Cain & Sons.

VACCINATE HOGS.

A drove of two hundred hogs bevenson of Little Indian were vaccin- ing just as he advertised. ated Wednesday by a force from the office of Dr. Charles E. Scott. The operation was prophylactic only, as Little Indian vicinity.

JUST THE CAR YOU WANT. THE 1916 \$1225 HUPMOBILE, JUST RECEIVED.

ICE CREAM SUPPER. Friday night at Lynnville by Boosters of Mcthodist church. Free entertainment

WHY PAY

Big Commissions to Silo Agents. When you can buy a Silo from us

carried in stock at our lumber yard

Always-Lumber-Always

at all Times, also

## TAKE UP MATTER OF CONNECTING

Hardin avenue pavement assumed with reflectors, will be employed, and definite shape Wednesday evening, much less current will be consumed At that time the special committee in the production of a stronger appointed recently to take up the light, matter held a meeting in T H. Buckthorpe's office. There was a good attendance of those interested both from the county and city. It was tions now being prepared by En- made by the board when the new gineer Henderson would be ready in a few days.

The committee of men from the country which was appointed to ment floor in the David Prince take up the matter of soliciting school corridors are being considerlowing. W. B. Brown, Guy Bender, W. r. Scott, F. J. Kaiser, E. M. Greenleaf, Ernest Ransdell, Lloyd

The following committee was appointed in the city. W. J. Brady, T. of Mrs. Julia Biernbrauer. H. Buckthorpe, Robert R. Buck-Mrs. Clarence Post of Virden was thorpe, C. H. Weber, James G. Strawn, John S. Hackett, Ellsworth Wells, Demotte Gates, John D. Cain, T. M. Tomlinson, C. R. Knollenberg, H. C. Clement, H. B. Myers, C. A. Hillerby, M. R. Fitch, T. S. Martin, Bernard Gause, H. P. Obermeyer, in the Journal for July 28: David Kennedy, Dave Estaque, C. N.,

> ARESENSATION OF 1916 CARS. delicate the flavor of the butter-SEE THE NEW \$1225 SEVEN milk). Then pour into the churn PASSENGER HUPMOBILE BE- and in ten minutes, more or less, FORE BUYING YOUR 1916 CAR. one has the most delicious butter WILLIAM NEWMAN, JR.

HORSE RAN AWAY. A horse belonging to Lyman Duckett, residing east of the was left standing in front of Dr. W. P. Duncan's residence on East WAVERLY BEING REMODELED the first Baptist church of Irving State street when it became frightendown on South East street where "NICE NEW TIMOTHY HAY," it was caught. No damage was

> No there was no mistake in Tomlinson's ad when he advertised \$5.00 many of those \$4.80 Palm Beach longing to Charles and Robert Ste- Panamas for \$2.50 because he is do-

> > WILL GIVE LECTURE.

Miss Olive Blunt of Jacksonville there is no cholera apparent in the will give a costume and steroptican lecture at the Presbyterian church at Arenzville Thursday evening. July 29. The local band will give LET NEWMAN DEMONSTRATE a concert. Admission 100 cents. The same will be repeated at Alsey Friday evening.

Miss Grace Nebold and Miss Mary Tholen of this city and Miss Ruth Rutherford of Girard have gone to A few of those \$1.00, \$1.50 and Havana to join a camping party at \$2.00 shirts left at 50c at Tomlin- Quiver Beach. They eexpct to be gone about a week

## IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE

Contracts Let for Painting and New Lights-Construction of Steel Passagway at David Prince

improvements at the high school auditorium and for the construction of a steel passage way connecting the two wings of the David Prince building. Plans and specifications were drawn up by J. K. C. Pierson, and the bids accepted were made by S. G. Chumley, W. H. Graubner and G. A. Seiber. Work on the various improvements will be started at once and all will be finished in ample time for the beginning of

Cream and light buff will be the colors of ceiling and walls of high school auditorium when the work of painting is complete. This contract named \$12.49 as Mr. Graub-

G. A. Sieber will replace the auditorium lights for \$98.95, according STATE ROAD WITH HARDIN AVENUE to the bid opened yesterday. The old chandeliers will be taken away Plans for connecting the state aid and brascolite fixtures with nitroroad on Morton avenue with the gen lamps, used. Shaded globes,

> A plate bearing the name of the last winter.

Proposals for hardening the ce By a simple treatment it is possible to protect the floor in large part against the roughening effects of daily wear.

RECEIVES NEW HUPMOBILES. WILLIAM NEWMAN HAS JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD OF 1916 SEVEN PASSENGER HUPMO-BILES. PHONE FOR DEMONSTRA-

or shelf until it is "clabbered." (Th amount of butter depends of course on the per cent of cream in the milk.

not keep a dairy, is the glass churn one can purchase at the hardware stores. They come in different sizes, a three quart churn is best for churning two quarts of milk or

No wonder Tomlinson is selling se Suits, they were \$8.00 before th

Relief Corps

"NICE NEW TIMOTHY HAY," \$13.00 per ton. J. H. Cain & Sons.

## IN THE J. H. S. AUDITORIUM

Contracts were let Wednesday for

Great convenience will be afforded by the steel passage way along the north side of the gymnas-ium in the David Prince building. Persons going from either the west or east side of the building to the other have been compelled to descend to the first floor or to pass through the assembly hall. The structure will be about seventy-five feet long and six wide and may be used for accommodation of spectators during progress of games and athletic The amount of Mr. Chumley's bid was \$3515.515

ner's compensation.

Jacksonville doctor and educator has been placed on the south side of the David Prince school. The placing announced that plans and specifica- of the tablet was in accord of plans name for the school was selected

THE BEST WAY TO

MAKE BUTTERMILK. Apropos of article on Buttermill

Let the milk stand on the tabl

city | The best churn for one who does

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Birthday Social.

Forty members of the Woman's Relief Corps gathered Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Funk, 832 South Main street, for the regular monthly birthday social and at a convenient hour partook of excellent refreshments. The hostesses were Mrs. Emma Funk, Mrs. Ezra Scott, Mrs. Lincoln Hall of Markham, Mrfs. Martha Happy and Mrs. E. L. Carlyle.

Young People Hold Pienie in Country.

A number of young folks chaperoned by Mrs. Walter Schildman took a hike to the country Sunday morn-The party walked to Hickory Grove school and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present. The party had plenty to eat and but for a storm which rather dampened the ardor of the company the day was all that could be desired. Those present were: Fred Holly, Stewart Smith, Harry Jensen. John Pine, Marion Beesley, Walter Schildman Mary La Border, Laura Winners Gladys and Helen Wyatt, Helen Manes, Pearl Beesley, Sarah and Martha Schaub, Louise Jensen, Esther and Louise Robinson and Mae ence Sullivan and Justus Tribble.

William Barbre Was Surprised on Birthday. William Barbre, who resides west

of Jacksonville, was given a happy surprise last night on the occasion of his birthday. The hours were were spent delightfully and the hospitality of the Barbre home was all that could be desired. Mr. Barbre received an "old fashioned thrashing" from the guests and it was a late hour when the merry makers departed for their homes with many good wishes for their surprised friend. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Blackburn, Miss Blackburn, Mrs. Edgar Martin and E. A. Hearn.

10 Days Sum-CLEARANCE Begining Thurs-

# day, July 29th.

There's several things you'll need before sum mer's over: Prices were never more tempting---Shop early

You're Going to Reap Some Mighty

## Big Price Reductions in the Next 10 Days

Under peculiar trade conditions desirable Textile fabrics were never harder to procure and the foreign dye stuffs situation is most critical with manufacturers, owing to the European war. Clearance Sales have become a fixed event with many patrons, so buy NOW at this UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. The reliability of our merchandise and our guarantee remains the same during the sale, as when regular prices prevailed.

## Men's and Young Men's Suits

All Models-Stouts and Regulars

\$30	Suits, sale price		 \$21.00
	Suits, sale price		
\$20	Suits, sale price		 . 15.00
\$17	and \$18 Suits, sale price		12.50
\$15	Suits, sale price		 . \$10.50
\$12.	50 Suits, sale price		 . 9.00
\$10	Suits, sale price		 . 7.50
\$7.5	0 Suits, sale price		 . 4.93

### Men's and Young Men's Worsted Cassimere Trousers

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## Boy's Wool Norfolk Suits

Ages 5 to 16 Years

A great many of these Suits have, two pair of pants

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Saliors Soft Braid Straws Your Choice of any hat \$1.46

Mauhattan Fancy Shirts Soft and Stiff Cuffs

\$1.50 Shirts, ....\$1.25. \$3.00 Shirts ....\$1.95 \$2.00 Shirts, ....\$1.65. \$4.00 Shirts ....\$2.85 \$2.5 Shirts, ....\$1.95. \$5.00 Shirts ....\$3.85

Our Own Special Brand Shirts Attached and Detached Soft Collars

\$1.50 Shirts ....\$1.15. \$1.00 Shirts .... 79c. All Shirts Fast Colors; White and Sport Shirts

Soft and Stiff Cuffs

Childs Straw Hats 1-2 Price

Boys Wool Knee Pants

Boy's Separate and Auto attached Coller Shirts, \$1.00 grade 79c.

> Child's Rompers Ages, 2 to 6 years 19c

# DUSE-WORK MADE EASY





#### SELLERS KITCHENEEDS FITTED WITH SELLERS NEW PORCELIRON TABLE TOP

Can now be bought at this store for the first time in this city.

is the greatest improvement that has been made on kitchen cabinets This New Table Top is the greatest improvement that has been made on the marset. It is as white as snow and as easily cleaned as a china plate. Heat or cold can not affect it. Its glossy surface, as smooth as plate glass and as hard as flint, remains the same after years of use and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

When you buy your kitchen cabinet, you will want and have a Just Think This Over. right to expect one that will give you years of service. The work table should be made of material that will last as long as the cabinet, can be easily cleaned and kept

For years, all cabinet manufacturers have covered their work tables with nickeloid, nickelene or aluminum. All of these materials have been found wanting in some respect and begin to show signs of wear from the first day they are used. Then, too, these tables were placed alike on all grades of cabinets and you were offered no better work table with the high grade cabinet than you were with the moderate and low priced



There has ben a growing demand for a table top that would "Stand the test of time". That demand can now be satisfied with this new "Porceliron" work table on any Sellers

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new line of Kitcheneeds fitted with these new work tables. We agree to prove to you by actual test at our store the superiority of this Table Top over others and to make good all our claims for it.



THE BEST GOODS FOR THE PRICE NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE.

The Store of Today and Tomerrow

Crawford Lumber Co